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BRITISH science discusses the ques-Is New York City sinking Marion point to its success in other In J h son says New York used superority over the old system of muto a very slowly, but stopped it nicipal management.

the real years ago. what has been achieved through the Now York real estate fear- city manager system are cited among the mate to as New York's municipalities in Ohio and other case to be earthquake states. Public indebtedness has been prod and another deep professor says and much more efficient service derived from expenditure of tax revenue, it is New York City should be a separate

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te of claret. . . . CAROSLOVAKIA is such su-

> see Petroritch, militar Turn 18 Two to from 5

Meeting Monday Seen as Possible Start of Movement Here

SPEAKER ENGAGED

S. J. Barrick To Present Subject at Rotary Club Civic Gathering

A meeting which is likely to mark saddenly the United the starting point of a movement to give Marion a city manager government will be held at Hotel Harding, . It others form chains, Monday, in connection with the week-I 'His stores are every- ly noon luncheou of the Rotary club. here if the litter may combine, Representatives of various local or g tor another Schulte, gamizations, in addition to the Rotary in might combine, jobbers club members, will be present to hear S. J. Barrick, assistant director of be met by using your the research and information departg by mournful whining. ment of the Ohio Chamber of Com-I rancis Murphy said merce, speak on the subject, 'City to moved uptown, "To stay Manager Form of Government." For the purpose of making it a general civic meeting. Rotary memters have been requested to invite The program is in charge of Ma the delighted to hear that the public affairs committee of the Movement Favored

Those advocating the plan for

cities as proof of its efficiency and

Several outstanding examples of

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FOR HOOVER SPEECH

"America First" Event at

Elizabethton To Call Edi-

son, Ford, Firestone

Washington, Sept. 8-A tremendous

'America First" celebration will

staged in the little village of Elizabeth-

speaks there Oct. 6, in his only in-

vasion of the "solid south," it was

To make the event one unusual even

in modern politics, the Republican na-

tional committee has invited Henry

Ford, Henry S. Firestone and Thomas

A. Edison to participate. All three

here indicated they will accept the in-

learned here today.

ton, Tenn., when Herbert Hoover

THIRD MAN ENTERS Although no definite announcement TREASURER CONTEST has been made of plans for launching known that the movement is favored

Control Press Photo

taken to the hespital.

POLA NEGRI

mous Pelish Sim beauty who recent-

ly arrived from Hellywood, was

injured today when she was thrown

from a horne while riding. She was

Paris, Sept. 8-Pela Negri, fa-

Bert Brashares To Oppose Two Party Nominees in County Campaign

A petition carrying nearly 225 signatures of voters of Marion county tor. placing Bert Brashares 368 Memor st., in the race for county treasurer on an independent ticket, was filed at the local heard of dicctions posterday after- experts.

Brashares will be the only independent candidate for a courty office in the Notember election. Yesterday was the last day for filing by ladependents. At though several blank petitions were obtained from the loard of elections office following the primaries the petition naming Brashares for the county office was the only one handed in.

The petition carried approximately 100 more names than were arcded to place Lrasbares in the race. According to the state statute, about 111 signatures are required.

Brashares, who is a Republican, has lived in Marion since Oct. 1, 1887, and has been connected with the local Hocking Valley railroad freignt office the last 33 years. He is 54 years of age and was

A committee consisting of Ida Uncapher, Peter H. Mounts, Lillian Breaker, Hannah M. Mounts and John J. Zuck was named in the petition to fill the vacancy in event of Brashares'

death or withdrawal. Announcement of the independent candidacy of C. W. Faulkner, of Kenton, for judge of the court of appeals, was recently made at Kenton, Faulkner will oppose Phil M. Crow, of Lima, who is seeking reslection on the Democratic ticket and Charles A. Guernsey, of Fostoria, the Republican nominee. Faulkner had entered the primary race as a Republican but withdrew.

TREE TRIMMER KILLED

Hundreds of other prominent citizens, long identified with the "America Toledo, Sept. 5-After coming in cion of American ideals, will be asked rying 3,400 volts, while trimming trees, matics, and took his money estabel. The music was furnished by the choir The Republican nominee meanwhile 33, lay dead here today of electrocu- he reported that he was routed in Brigel had been a contributing mem-The Relieve transfers will marvel announced that he would speak upon that Secretary Mellon, borrowing non-political subjects at Elizabethton, mer. His body was thrown 30 feet same kind of coupe, and of a like that Secretary Mellon, borrowing non-political subjects at Elizabethton, mer. His body was thrown 30 feet same kind of coupe, and of a like that Secretary Mellon, borrowing non-political subjects at Elizabethton, mer.

Official Report on Landing Field To Be Made by City Engineer

ORDERED BY COUNCIL

Seek To Determine Whether Land Is Located in Flood District

Work of surveying the proposed site of the municipal landing field for Marion is now under way, according to a report made today by City Engineer T. S. Cathers.

Survey of the land is being made in an effort to determine whether the proposed site is in a flood district. City Engineer Cathers was ordered to conduct a survey by city council at its meeting two weeks ago, following reports to the effect that the land is under water several months of the

The work is being done by members of the Marion county surveying staff. A report of the results of the survey is expected to be made at the meeting of city council, next Monday night. Important Report

Action of council in regard to selection of an airport site will depend largely upon the surveyors' report, it is indiented. Council has provided a fund of \$7,000 for purchase of a landing field but is delaying purchase until certain that the ground selected will mert all requirements.

Land west of the city which is under consideration as a prospective site, is suited in every way for airport purposes, according to findings made by unofficial investigators. These reports come from a committee of the Marlon Real Estate board which recently made n thorough luquiry and inspected the ground, and also from two aviation

Collect Proof

The realtors' committee has announced that its investigation showed the land is not In a flood ares. The committee obtained especially convincing evidence from Branch Roberts, a farmer who formerly leased the properry, who said that in 13 years covered by his leasehold there was no overflow.

The two authorities on aviation who have inspected the site and pronounced it ideal for airport purposes are Lieut. Frank M. McKee, commanding officer of Norton Field, Columbus, and Martin Young, of Gary, Ind., pflot of the airplane operated by the Young Amusement Co.

The real estate board, it has been stated, will send a communication to council. Monday night, recommending purchase of the site. The communication will also urge enlarging the original site of 104 acres by purchase of an additional 140 acres on which the pires Sept. 15.

YOUTH ROBBED TWICE IN MONTH BY SAME BANDITS

Cheveland, Sept. 8-Police here were searching today for the bandits who Leo Gabel, 21, says ouve rothed him of \$2,000 twice within one month.

after making part of his rounds as a church. of town, three men in a coupe forced and James Wark, veteran chaplain of

STILL LEADING



EARL ROWLAND

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. Som Still well in the lead in the Class A transcontinental air race, Sari Rewland of Wichita, Kana., was the first to take of from the municipal airport here teday in his Comma "A" moneylane for Abilene, next stop in today's scheduled flight. Rowland's plane was to the air at 6:30 A. m. The might control in It! Pant. Bellevi State of Pittelings.

in an American Meth meson was next to take off. He took the air at 6:21 and was followed at regular intervals by the remainder of the 25 planes will remaining in the Class A race.

LAST RITES HELD FOR J. M. BRIGEL

Exalted. Ruler. Attend Funeral Services John G. Price, of Columbus, past grand exalted ruler, represented the

Ohio Elks association at the funeral of city holds an option. The option ex- John M. Brigel of Marion lodge, No. 22, B. P. O. Elks, this afternoon. The services, conducted by officers of

the local Elks lodge and the Rev. Herbest F. Weckmueller, were beld at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. Briget's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klehm, 295 Leader st., where his death occurred Thursday morning. Late yesterday Gabel reported that and at 2:30 o'clock at First Reformed

collector for the Standard Oil Co., and R. E. Prettyman, exalted ruler of while he was driving in the west and the Marion lodge of Elks, presided, him to the curb covered him with auto- the local like lodge, offered prayer. containing about \$2,000. On Aug. 6, of First Reforemd church, of which Mr.

> Members of the Ladies society of First Reformed church, with which or-ganization Mr. Brigel's mother, the already or renown from all sections of late Mrs. Frederica Eibling Brigel. had been affiliated and for which Mr. Brigel had performed numerous kindnesses during his term as secretary of the Elks, attended the rites is a body, The pullbearers were James Wark and Carl Danner, past exalted rulers

of the Marion lodge of Elks, and W. C. Phillians, C. W. Mapes, B. E. Kleinmajer and F. H. Huggins. Bariel was in Marion cometery.

IDENTIFY BANDIT

John Livingston Leads Field as He Speeds from New York

OFF TO TERRE HAUTE

Twenty Ships in Event After Postponement of Two Days

Columbus, Sept. 8-John Livingston, flying a Waco biplane landed at Norten field here at 10.49:30 a m. today. lending the field of Class It racers in the transcontinental air derby from New York to Los Angeles.

As the planes piloted by J Warren Smith, Pittaburgh, and Ed. G Schultz. Pitteburgh, were landing at 11.13:40 a. m., and 11:13:40 a. m., respectiveir, Livingston was warming up his motor, getting away for Terre Haute, Ind., at 11:19 a. m. Smith and Schultz were piloting

Cessus monoplanes. They took the sir rgain 30 minutes after they lauded, being out of night in the west before any other planes were in view. CLASS B PLANES OFF

Get into Air for Decby After Two-Day Roosevelt Fald, N. Y. Sept. 8 -Twenty planes of tluss B in the ustions for derby took off here at one-

minute intervals today beginning at 7.19 a m, for Mckeesport, I's, on the first leg of a transcontinental race to Mines field. Los Angeles. The fliers were to make a 30 minute stop at McKeesport, where they will take off for Columbia, th. Following a balf-bour stop there the planes will

go on to Terre Maute, Ind., for au day. aversight atop. Two-Day Pustpenument The tabe-off of Class It planes teday the rare during the past two days, because of unfavorable weather conditions. Reports received today from points along the route to be followed liv the planes indicated that good fir-

ing conditions prevailed. The planes were lined up in two groups of 10 each. At 7:19 o'clock Stephen D. Day, clinirman of the starting committee. waved the fing to Lee Schoenhair, 1927. He had affiliated with the valting at the end of the line in a

Babl alredan, with no passengers. Schoenhairs motor roared, his plane alid away over the field, leaped into Elks. Headed by Past Grand the air, and shot away toward the

AERONAUTICAL SHOW AND AIR RACES OPEN

Los Angeles Exhibition Hall Houses Hundreds of Airplanes

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 8- Los Asgeles today became the temporary capital of the aristion world. A new cole of science was to be

written in the California skies as thodsands of eager spectators awarmed to Mines field in the little suburton city of Inglewood to witness the official opening this afternoon o fibe internacional areonautical expantion and the annual national air races.

math proportions and multi-varied

the field shulbure a mo reader to due from the small



POPE PIUS XI Rosse, Sept. 8-1'ope Plus X1 has again taken iff and papal andirecen have been suspended. It was learned at the Vatlese today. According to reports he is suffering from arterio acternola.

NEW PASTOR NAMED FOR MARION CHURCH

Rev. S. F. Porter Accepts Call from Emmanuel Baptist Congregation

The Rev E. F. Porter, who served the last year as pastor of First Baptlet church, Prispect, has accepted a call to the nastorate of Emmanuel Baptist church, according to appoundement made by officers of the local church to-

The new paster, who succeeds the Rev. Earl L. Hollidar, will locate at i the maronings, North Main at., Wed- here to Marien the past week & needay, Sept. 12, and assume his new dution at the Sunday corrion, Most, 16. Mr. Holliday, who recently tendered his tesignation to become potner of Pint Baptist church, Lorsin, will leave for that city with Mrs. Holliday and their danabter, Martha, on Monday,

Mr. Porter, a former evangelistic singer, was ordained into the minister at Emmanuel Raptist church June 10 church the preceding December when he assisted Mr. Holliday with a revival. It was at that time that he decided to formake the evangelistic field for the ministry.

During his two years as evangelistic worker, Mr. Porter had conducted revivels through Illinois and Ohle. He graduated in a Bible music course at Mondy Bible institute, Chicago, in Derember, 1926. He formerly resided at Mr. Porter is married and has two

children, Dwight and Dorothy.

FEDERAL MEN FACE **EXTORTION CHARGE**

"Fix" Harry F. Sinclair Tax Report New York, Nept, #--- Indictments were

the Sederal grand jury against two in- race, \$500 in the second, and \$400. tail, portend an air carnival of mon- tag attempted to extert \$67,000 from Thursday's race program in

Added Attractions Expect

To Increase County Fair Attendance

SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Pageant and Auto Show Pros inent in Program; Good Race Card Planned

Final arrangements are being made for opening of the seventy-signal annual Marion county fair Tuesday. Sept. 11, it was announced today Roland L. Lesper, secretary of the in board. Fratured by the presentation of

historical pageant, an auto style chow and health exhibit, in addition to the unual displays, the fair promises to one of the greatest ever held in the county. Premium swards in the vaste exhibits this year will total more than 20,000. Three days of harmons roots

are scheduled, the Junior fair is sanda an attraction, and county schools have arranged for a splendid display. The newest feature, and one that certain to be popular, is the historia pageant. It will be presented in for of the grandetand two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, Rept. 12 and 12.

will take the place of all other ender talament at the night fair. 300 Participants Three hundred residents of Maria the pageant. Opening with a make pitteent acone in which "Miss Mark" ('ounty," played by Miss Ula Mark Namara, welcomes "Miss Columb

and her 48 states, it depicts the him lights of Marion county history in muniber of extenden. The pareent is presented by John B. Magere Producing Co. of Pa toria. C. F. Thomas, of that offp. represents and choosing the conf.

about he front of the grandstand modes and Thursday afternoons another nevel outstanding feature the foir. Fred Brown, Tours in charge of the show, and offers t guerial feature a contest for the p pose of selecting "Miss Mi County." The girl best dressed match her car and having the bust portment and appearance ducture

etyle show will be presented with after joring oup and the title of " Marion County. Twenty-one different makes of an mobiles, hundred by dealers in Martil

enumy, are expected to be entered the parade.

Officers from the state desertment d health will assist local efficient in put senting a besith exhibit at the tole The exhibit will be featured by head lectures, motion pictures, and the like A feet aid station also will be seen lished in connection. The exhibit pleaned to show fair visitors the proross which has been made in healt activities throughout the countr. Harness races are activitied f

three days of the fair. Wedwards

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 12, 18 at Two Accused of Trying To 14. Home of the best horses in Ch and surrounding states are entered. in reported. A total of \$3.700 to fored in pamer for the three days. Beres Wednesday will include M 2:16 tret. 2:22 pace and 2:16 page." experted to be handed down today by purse of \$400 is effered in the fill

first free government on the American GARAGE BOMBED

Chatago Contractor and Family Murbil From Their Beds Chicago, Sept. 8-Besidents of Chi-The federal reserve's pretext, constricken early today by the explosion a n th lenders to gonge the of a black powder bomb in the garage

thek stock gambling; brokers' leans The sarage was completely demoi-"ath' to be and the federal reserve that Smith home on the front of the lot. We to s'al lize credits, now making it. The concussion was great enough, " ft a) - taster of wholesale newly, & however, to hart Smith, his wife and for financial nawabrokers, five children from their beds. Windown for blocks around were shall

> **MIVESTIGATE AIR CRASH** WHICH KILLED THREE

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 8—As ties today were investigating the es The plane establish to the on

'm' about a girl trine price off, pilet, of

The Times In Rhymes

BY BILLIE AND EDDIE GORMAN (The "Singing Reporters" new appearing at Paints Thuster)

TUR county fairs started 78 years ago. The first automobile was the "kick" of their show. Now the auto won't be the attraction, of course, But a novelty feature the fair will indorse;

They'll show modern children an old fashioned horse.



were on band. They met at The Star office;

TODAY IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

50 Communities with Regular Correspondents

LPH CORNELL IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Heads Galion High School Senior Class for This Year's Activities

ONLY ONE CIRL CHOSEN

Missical Organizations Plan Busy Season Under R. R. Ehrhart, Director

Galion, Bept. 8-Organization of claimes of Galion high school was effield yesterday at class meetings and officers chosen to lead the respective gridge through the year of interesting

entrity planaed. Balph Cornell was the choice of the members of the senior class for senior and succeeds Hobert Schupp served as leader of the group last Cornell is a prominent member addre of the office which is one of the Gasen High school. James Ackerman were elected vice president; Eugene Elektand, treasurer and Charles Line,

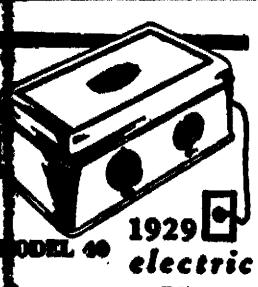
Juniors Elect

the members of the junior class ad Kenneth Winetrout as president hand them through what is possibly most difficult year of their school be bringing with it the responsibil-Me for the most important social affair the year the annual Junior Mentor Douglas Young will assist as president and Miss Emma Durtas meretary. Frederic Myers and Blam Ryan were tied for treasurer another vote will be taken to dethat office, early next week. t the meeting which the sopohomore held only the two major offices silled with the remainder of the den postpoued. Bonald Scarborwas chosen president and Joseph Mer, son of J. E. Bemilier, su-

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KENTON STUDENTS KEEP TARDY RULE

LENTON, Sept. 8-A record was believed established during the past year when only 415 tardy cases were reported in the Kenton public schools, according to Superintendent D. B Clark. With an average daily attend-

ance of 1,500, there were 540,000

chances for tardiness during the achool year, it was pointed out Many of the high school puplin at least had great dustances to travel each morning in reaching school, however, very few of them were inte during the entire

perintendent of schools was named vice president.

The two outstanding musical organi rations of the school held meetings with R. R. Ebrhart, supervisor in charge and laid plans for a busy season. Charles Line was selected as president the Hi-Y and has taken an active of the high school orchesten; Helen net in the dramatic productions of his Newhouse, vice president and Foster parriors to work with Coach chim and is well qualified to assume the Stevenson, secretary transurer. All are promises on interesting season.

Plan Year's Work

skill at directing. The unusual feature of the elections, the fact that of the entire group chosen to lead in the activities only two officers named are girls. In former years many girls inve forged to the front an class leaders but this year Miss Durtchi will hold the honor alone unless the sophomores favor a girl in one of the remaining elections.

TO REPLACE TABLET

Bucyrus, Sept. 8-Iwo representafives of bronze tablet making companies were in Bucyrus today for the purpose of making estimates on the cost of a suitable tablet to be a permanent memorial to the world war long and nurses to take the pince of the old and much dilapidated memorial which is rapidly falling to pieces in front of the court house, according to Auditor Charles Fey, who has been six years trying to interest a hourd of commissioners to

The present memorial is a rotting and will be replaced with a live if twelve foot bronze tablet contiining the names of the 1,706 Crawford County hors and numer who served in the Kenton World war, the tablet to be placed in the hall of the court house entrance. Fry has naked that any individual preprintation or club having auggestions for a suitable inscription to head the tablet, forward it to him at the court

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On Sundays and Holidays, Brat

MT. GILEAD COACH **ANNOUNCES LINEUP**

More Than 25 Men Turn Out for High School Grid Practice

Mt. Gilead, Sept. 8-An unpreced ented turn out for football in the recent history of the school "has resulted from the calls issued by Conch L. J. Miller in Mt. Gilead High School. Revived interest in this sport may make Mt. Gilead one of the hardest fighting teams in this district. Mt. Gilead high school has always offered formidable opposition to any high school team near, and promises to excel itself this

Coach Miller announced last night that more than 25 men have turned out in uniform. Inst year the figure ran around 15 men, but even then the season's record was enviable. With last year's record behind him and 25 warriors to work with Coach Miller

He announced the following linear last night aubject to change; left end The band gave Charles Thayer the Hopart Richardson; left tackle, Walpresidency. Herhert Bodley was sletted for Thodebeck or Dob Lockridge left vice president; Vaught Volk, librarian | guard, Nathan Mitchell or Dick Wol and Archibald Beach, assistant II- cott; center, Dave White; right end brarian. James Ackerman will serve as Lloyd Reeran; right tackle. Floyd Jazstudent conductor and will have charge gers; right guard, Bob Breese; left of the group in the absence of Mr. Ehr. | haif, Howard Nesbitt: right half. Carl hart. Ackerman has led the hand in Thompson; full guard, Jim Purcell; neveral concerts and shows unusual quarterback, Paul Worthington or Arthur McKibbin,

> Although first plane for a game on Sept. 21 were broken up on account of the Morrow County Fair during that week, it is certain that a gime will be played here Sept. 28 and if possible. one will be scheduled for Sept. 14, New uniforms have been purchased to fit out the team and everything is on hand for the most successful season

PRISONERS NUMBER **478 IN REFORMATORY**

in Mt. Gilead history.

Largest Number Ever Housed in Institution Listed in Report

(Special to Start number of prisoners ever housed in memorial. He claims that he has the listed on the Aug. 31 report from the Sunra. cooperation of the present board for instituton made public today. The poputhird of which is negro. The report also states that there are several first wood and fast runting pipe structure degree murderers among the prisoners.

SCHOOL HEAD SPEAKS

Superintendent Addresses Members of Kiwattis Club

Kenton, Sept. 8-Requiring an anexpenditure of approximately \$125,000, the public schools of the City of Kenton comprise one of the city's biggest and most important businem enterprises, D. B. Clark, head of the school system, declared in speaking before the Kiwanis club.

Of this amount more than \$23,000 is required for bonded indebtedness, \$18,500 being applied on the principal and the remainder for interest, he said Grammar, high and Espy school bonds

are still being paid. Enrollment in the grade schools will remain about average, said Mr. Clark. while an increase of 25 is expected in the high school, raising the enrollment to around 610. Of this number approximately 250 are from the country. There are 57 instructors and right junitors in the entire system,

IS HONOR GUEST

Many Bocial Affairs Compliment Mrs.

Bucyrus, Sept. 8-Mrs. Victor Alion Myers, formerly Miss Element Wise, whose marriage took place at Newport, Ky., June 25, and was announced last week, was the honor guest at a breakfast at the Fred Wise ome, 326 West Charles st., with Miss. Helen Wise as hostess. There were seven tables of bridge following the two course breakfast. Silver, blue and gold were the tonal colors carried out in the bridge appointments and in the breakfast service. Mrs. Myers was presented with a glass shower from

the guests. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Rodncy Clark, Limn; Mrs. Horaco Place. Gallon, and Miss Florence Yingling. CHE MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. | of Bellevue. Mrs. Myers was guest of honor at a party given by Miss Florence Yingling at her home in

ANNOUNCES WEDDING

51rs. Dell Jones, Gation, Entertains Bridal Party at Brookfast

Gallon, Sept. 8-Announcement has teen made by Mrs. Deil Jones of this city, of the marriage of her daughter, Clara Alta Jones, to Frank Arnold, Troy, Ala. The ceremony took place at St. James Episcopal rectory in Bucy rue with the Rev. Paul Due offciating. A wedding breaklast was served at the home of the bride's mother following and Mr. and Mrs Arnold left for a wedding trip in Can ada, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are both members of the faculty of the State Normal school located at Troy. Mr. Arnold serving as professor in the department of education and Mrs. Arnold as an instructor of music. They will coutinue their residence there.

RICHWOOD HIGH HAS ENROLLMENT OF 12

Schools Open with Total 338 Pupils Registered: Teachers in Charge

Richwood, Sept. 8-The Richwood schools opened this week with a total Mr. Shure Cheney, Mr. C. S. Cheney. enrollment of 338 pupils with the following teachers in charge: first grade, Miss Anna Jones, 82 students, second grade, Miss Helen Cabill, 32 students; Miss Anna Hastings. Mr Ruth Weller, third grade, 22 students; Miss Martha Randall, fourth ployed at the Lloyd Winter & Son grade, 20 students; Mrs. Blanche funeral home was injured Wednesday. White, fifth grade, 37 students: Miss | when he was struck by the bumper of Edith Hartman, sixth grade, 19 stu- 14 druts; Miss Low Lowe, seventh grade, 22 students; Miss Lucille Smith. eighth grade, 24 students; high school, 121 students, including 31 seniors, superintendent, W. E. Beeman; prin-Stearns, Miss Berneds Lowery, Miss Pauline Prichard and Miss Mabel Cuthman, music.

WILL ELECT

Ballots for Automobile Club Election be present. To Be in by Monday

Renton, Sept. 8 -Ballots sent out by the Kenton Automobile club to its inembers for the selection of seven new The meeting was in charge of the

Fourteen ennaftinten are listed and out of this number six will be named to the board for a term of two years Marraville, Sept. 8-The largest and one to complete the unexpired term of J. Y. Pearce, now of Callact favorably toward replacing the old the woman's reformatory here were fornin, who had been elected for three

The chiddetes are: J. H. Allen. the erection of the proposed bronze lation of the reformatory is 478, one George S. Berlien, L. S. Bixler, E. W. Bodell, A. F Brindley, George A. Callam, George Cox. W. W. Durble, Boyd W. Fair, Addison C. Johnston George H. Lingres, C. E. Nash, Rainh E. Pugh and George W. Schindwool.

GOOD HOPE WINS

Buryrus Kittenball Teams Will Play Tie Menday Night

Bucyrus, Sept. 8-The Good Hope Lutheran kittenball team are champions for the second half of the league by virtue of their victory over the Evangelical team Friday night, when the Good Hopes won by a score of 5 to 3. Monnette pitched for the winners and Lerch for the losers.

The Presbyterians and the during the first blaf of the league will

ARREST LIMA MAN

(Special to Star) charged with attempted burglary. He shoe store of Frank W. Galloway.

HARRIET WHITEHEAD IS

of-town guest was Joan Norris, Marion,

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

CAREY - Funeral survices Arthur "Dick" Jones was held this nfternoon at the home, Rev. Paul R. Clouser, master of Christ Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was made in Spring Grove cemtery.

CAREY-The Carey public school and the parochial school will open Monday, Sept. 10.

CAREY-Rev. O. D. Myors, of Lancaster, the new pastor of Memorial Lungelical church, moved here Friday. the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Graham, South Franklin at., Wedensday, Sept. 12.

KENTON-More than 75 De Melays members of Simon Kenton chapter of this city, were hopored guests at the innual banquet served by the mothers of the young men. Mrs. R. C. McNeill, head of the DeMolay mothers, was in charge of the dinner.

RICHWOOD-These in attendance of the funeral of Dr. W. G. Chener, New Boston, were: Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Brooks, Mrs. Blanchard Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Rush Chener, daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gum, Mrs. H. C. Duke, Mrs. E. B. Hostetter and

RICHWOOD-Otis Hull, who is our machine, cracking his knee-cap,

RICHWOOD-The Union County Sportmen's League will hold a fish fry Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Charles death was given as complications. Marriott woods, west of Richwood. The feed will be served promptly at cipal, O. B. Schmediel; instructors, 5:30 p. m. Marksmen will have op-Mrs. Jesse R. Randolph, Mrs. Alta portunity to enjoy rifle and trap shooting during the afternoon.

RICHWOOD-Mt. Curmel Chapter No. 42. Order of the Eastern Star will bold their first meeting after a twomonths' vacation, Tuesday evening, All members are urged to

RICHWOOD-The Home Missionary Society of the M. P. church met at the home of Mrs. D. M. Tanner, president, Mes. B. F. McKinnon, and the devotionals were led by Mrs. Winnie Kinney. A miscellaneous program was given and lunch was served by the committee in charge.

RICHWOOD-The Lierd Winter building, occupied by the Metcall Dry home of Mrs. H. K. Pirnstill, 214 West Goods store, is being improved by the Mary at. installation of a new display front. RICHWOOD-William McKlonen

who was a patient at the Ring's Daughters hospital, Marysville, is able to leave the institution and is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sewell Watts, near Broadway.

RICHWOOD-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ross, Kinney Pike, entertained their children and families recently. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Shrader and son, Erwin, Philadelphia: Attorney and Mrs. Cha.les F. Ross, ron, Charles, Jr., and daughter, Ruth Ann, Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ross and son, Francis, Richwood,

RICHWOOD-Francis Ross, sight rear old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ros, Blaine av., sustrined a broken right wrist Monday, when he tell from a tree cut down while the members of the family were attending the Hoover-Hines reunion in a grove near York. BUCYRUS - Fred Renkert, young

Akron attorney, former Bucyrun resident and son of Mrs. Elizabeth Renkert. 534 South Walnut st., will be champions, and a win by the Presby- an active figure in the Republican lines during the coming election, according to word received here, stating winners for the championship for the that Renkert is secretary of the Summit County Republican executive committee. He will be in charge of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wil-Republican headquarters opened on the second floor of the Delaware huilding. Akron.

Trong who has been spending the sum- i day. mer in Dale, Ind., was removed to the she underwent an operation for tumer.

Lodge, Tuesday evening. BUCVRUS-Mr. and Mrs.

The shoe merchant had locked up his Kent, Bucyrus are the parents of twin and Miss Joy Hover, of Cleveland, mother before her marriage was Miss | mer's sister, Mrs. B. H. Snell. Buth Simpson. MT. GILEAD-Work on the new

Cities Service Filling Station and Monday. Spenish Ing. North Main st. is raplittle girls at her home, South Franklin tors. The house formerly occupying con Vernard and daughter June, of st., Monday afternoon in honor of her the site of the statior has been re. Kenton, Freeman Patrick and wife, daughter, Harriet's tenth birthday an moved to the rear of the lot and the daughters. Juanita, Dorothy and niversary. Games were enjoyed and ground cleared for construction. This Martha, and son John, Mr. and Mrs. lunch was served, the feature of the station, when complete, will be one of Metellus Smith and daughters, Mary cording to local representatives of Cities

MT. GILEAD-A bit-ship motorist crowded the automobile of Charles Mc-Cammon from the road on the edge of Williamsport last night about 7:30. damaging the car and badly bruising the occupants. The car that struck the McCammon auto was pursued and the license number obtained. The number given by the pursuers was 420.891. and was a large grav sedan, with loose year humper. The car was seen to pass through Mt. Gilead. McCammon was driving a Ford touring car. NENTON-More than 00 head of home in Marion, Saturday after a few of days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. II. liambouillet pare-bred sheep, one the largest sent from Hardin County Snell. this year, have been shipped to Belle ! Fourche, S. Dak, by M. E. Pifer, of east of here. They are to be distrib- Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Wednesday. uted to farmers of that locality Un- Ruth Poling, of Ada, spent last week negally high prices were reported dur- with Mrs. Charles Phillips. ing the week by two Hardin County | Miss Helen Morrison spent a few farmers who disposed of real calves on I days last week at the home of her six the Cleveland market. Paul Sponsler, lev. Mrs. Dallas Kroft of near Ads. south of here, sold one which brought 850.11 while one disposed of by Martin companied by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nobers brenght 451.

tween the two best teams of the Tri- East Orwell, spent Friday at Zane County League will be played Sun-day at Melmore, when Melmore, cham-plone for the first half of the year, was the year of Miss Helen R. Wilmore at Sycamore last Sunday.

JUDGE ALLEN WILL SPEAK AT GALION

D. A. R. Chapter To Sponsor Appearance of State Supreme Court Official

Galion, Sept. 8-Judge Florence

Allen of the state supreme court has

recepted an invitation to speak here Bept, 20, according to announcement rande by Mrs. E. B. Padgett, regent of of the American Iterolution, which is of new form machinery. sponsoring her appearance. Miss Allen has not been heard here in many years day to definitely establish the cause of RICHWOOD The Ald Society of and her appearance is eagerly anticuthe fire. nated. A special effort is being made to have all club women of the city and atudents in the political science department of the high school attend. Judge Allen will also be the speaker at the "Constitution Day" meeting which will be observed by the Manafield chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Members of the Galion organization will be guests of the Mansfeld group at a luncheon at Judge Allen will feature the program ed as follows: president. Mrs. B. F. the program.

MOTHER DIES

Bucyrus Residents Called to Brokensword By Death

Haller, 73, died at her home one-half Barker, Mrs. J. P. Brooks, Mrs. J. mile east of Broken tword Thursday M. Cushman and Miss Nors Lake afternoon at 4:50 o'clock after an ill- Prayer by Mrs. F. L. Winter closed ness of five months. The cause of the session. Lunch was served during She is survived by two sons, J. W. Haller, Bucyrus, and Frank B' Haller, Brokensword: two daughters, Carrie J Reewester, Bucyrus, and Edna M. Haller, Toledo.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home and at 2:00 at the Brokensword Evangelical church. Burisl will be made in Crider, Mrs. Lottie Bader, Mrs. Jewie Miss Florence LaGanke, Cleveland Brokensword cemetery.

CIRCLE MEETS

Bucyrus King's Daughters Group Plane Study Program

Bucyrus, Sept. 8-Mrs. Howard Hause was elected president, Martha Register, vice president, Nina Leonard, secretary, and Edith Ryland, treasurer, at the regular meeting of the Principatus circle of the King's Daughters held Thursday night at the

Martha Beiber led devotionals and ulana were discussed for the ensuing year. It was decided by the circle to study the book, "The Man Nobods Knows," during the next year.

The hosters, assisted by Miss Estella Berry, served refreshments during the

Mt. Victory News

Mrs. Ira Rarer of Kenton, visited Sunday at the John McCall and Metel-Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Chambers and family spent Sunday at Van Wert attending the Stuckey reunion. Elmore Williams, of Toledo, is spending the week at the A. P. Nave

Mr. and Mrs. David Vance and family spent Saturday at the Roland Vance Lonie, Bellefontaine.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Littler and daughter Clara of East Orwell and Marjorie Lee Warner were dinner guests of H. H. Williams and family. Mrs. F. L. Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. M. Kalb in Prospect.

Miss Bestrice Williams of Toledo Is spending her vacation at the home of Miss Mildred McDowell, of Sidney was a guest at the home of Miss Helen

MT. VICTORY - Mrs. Marshall R. Williams from Thursday until Sun-Mrs. George Cooley and daughter Evaneville hospital Evanaville, where Kathern of Oberlin spent part of this week with Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Moench. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littler returned to their home in East Orwell, Monday, cial was held at the Pythian Sisters after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Kenton and Mt. Victory.

Mra, Ida Hover, of Bellefontaine, daughters born Thursday morning. The spent Friday at the home of the fordaughter. Frieds, moved to Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick of To- all-day meeting Thursday with Mrs. fully progressing under local contract ledo; Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, G. W. Sergent. Charles Amato, Springfield, spent

Sunday at the Joseph Yearsley home. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wetherill, of Oberlin, Mrs. Rose Gage, of Chicago. and Mrs. Clara Boyd of Forest visited Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Moench over the week-end. Mrs. B. Siefert spent Tuesday with

her einter, Mrs. Mande Jones, Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed apent Sunda wih Mrs. Store Diehl, London. Mrs. Zelcia Hall, Kenton, a former teacher here is visiting friends here. Miss Carrie Fowler returned to ber

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leininger of Ennia, Texas, were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. James Warner and family ac-Crosse, of Kenton, and Mr. and Mrs. BUCTRUS-The second game be Walter Littler and daughter, Clara of

will meet Arcamore, champions for the liams from Sunday until Wednesday, second half. Sycamore defeated Mel- Mim Williams and Miss Burnett Implement to Van Wort Monday.

\$15,000 FIRE LOSS

Arlington Hardware Co. Suffers Damages in Birze of Unknown Origin Kenton, Sept. 8-Immage estimated at approximately \$15,000 resulted from fire which destroyed a large storage shed and most of its contents owned by the Ohio Hardware company at Arlington, north of here, it was reported today.

The blaze believed to have originates from a short circuit in an automobile that had been stored in the building. had gained great headway when discovered and it was impossable for fire fighters to save the structure or much the Olentangy chapter of the Daughters of the store equipment consisting chiefly Investigation is being continued to-

AID GROUP MEETS

Richwood M. E. Society Members Meet at Cushman Home Richwood, Sept. 8-The Women's

Percen Missionary society of the M E. church met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Cushman, South Franklin st. Priday afternoon After the devotionals in charge of Mrs. B. F. Davis, and the Woman's club, Park av. West and the business session, officers were electwhich will follow. Mrs. Donald Town- Davis; vice president, Miss Nora Lake; send, vocalist, will represent Galion on secretary, Mrs. Rilla Boggs; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Schertzer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. L. Mather; extension accretary, Mrs. Charles Lindsey; mite box secretary, Mrs. George Hancook: stewardship secretary, Mrs. Joseph Embry; light bearer secretary, Mrs. Owen Livingston; program com-Buryrus, Sept. 8-Mrs. Amanda mittee, Mrs. Frank Riley, Mrs. Bert the social hour.

MRS. NELLIE ALBRIGHT IS HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

Denmark, Sept. 8-The Ladies' Air society met on Thursday with Mrs Nellie Albright. Those present were Mrs. Dessie Carmean, Miss Florence Hardman, Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. Aileen Linder, Mrs. Addie Oberdier. Mrs. Cora Worden, Mrs. Edith Speidel. Mrs. Flossie Gever. Mrs. Addie Iden. Mrs. J. F. Hawkins, Miss Velma Hawkins, Mrs. Eva Drake, Mrs. Anna Linder, Mrs. Minnie Harris, Mrs. Sarah Boyer and Mrs. Nellie Albright The regular business meeting was held after which refreshments nere seved. The next meeting will be held the first Toursday in October with Mrs. Sarah Bover.

Beech News

Beech-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hathuway. Beliville: Mr. and Mrs. John Mozier, Mrs. Truman Long and Miss Bessie Long, Edison and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Underwood, Marion, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ber-

II. Ault and Miss Mildred Gruber were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthes, Windfall. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldauf and family are visiting relatives in Port-Mrs. Frank Harruff and daughters.

Erma of Kenmore, visited a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. January and sons, Richard and Donald, spent Sunday with relatives in Marion,

Mrs. Estella Halt and children, Donald and Geraldine, of near Edison, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter, Monday. Miss Alma Myers, Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Myers. Miss Sarah Glauner, Marion, returned

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wickersham and son, Russell, attended the Cluff reunion in Marion at Garfield park, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kraner were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Harruff and daughter, Ermer, of Kenmore, and were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckle, south of Beech,

Saturday after spending the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ault and sons. Paul and Wesley, Jr., Springfield, apent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault, near Beech. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dyke, Maryaville, spent Labor day with Mr. and

Mrs. E. W. January.

Marion, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Klinefelter and children, Junior and Barbara, New Mrs. Maude Jones, son Weldon and York City, were supper guests of Mrs. Adaline Klinefelter, Sunday. The Salem Ladies' Aid will hold an

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Klinefelter.

MANY DOGS TO TAKE PART IN TWO EVENTS

Sept. 18 is Date Set for Indian Summer Trials Near Mt. Victory

FOURTH YEAR OF SPORT

Ohio Group Will Sponsor Sec. ond Meet at Lake Idlewild. Near Kenton

Kenton, Sept. 8-Two major conlound field trials are scheduled for Kenton and Hardin county in September and October following the close of the National Leafy Oak trials Labor day and the week following.

The first event will be the widely heralded Indian Summer trials scheduled for Sept. 18, two miles south of Mt. Victory on State Route 31. The program starts at 9 o'clock, a silver trouby cup being offered the winner. These trials are entering their fourth year under the diections of John Sea. president of the Indian Summer asso. ciation of which John Seig is president.

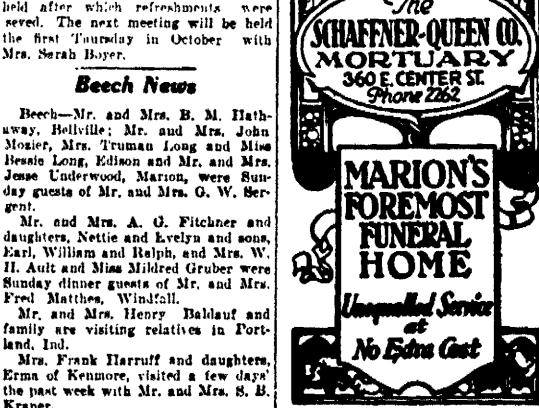
and Homer Harvey, secretary, Popularity of the Indian Summer trials is evidenced by the large entry list each year and the hundreds of fame who attend. The trials are staged in a natural amphitheater. United Houndsmen and Sportsmen of Ohio will sponsor the second trials

on Saturday, Oct, 6, at Lake Idlewild

bark, north of here. This will mark

the second annual event of the sportsmen with R. W. Comstock, Forest, president, and Holmes B. Lingo, Mt. Victory, secretary, Many dogs from Hardin and surrounding counties are expected to be entered. Cash awards are to be made

to the winners. BUCTRUS-The Social Women of the Presbyterian church have secured lain Dealer writer, to address the women of the church on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 25, at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.



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Hopes who were tied for first place play off their tie Monday night at Harmon field. A win by the Good Hopes will make them the eeason's teriane will cause another game to be played between the first and second half

Maryaville Officer Naha Thief in At

Maryaville, Sept. 8-R. E. Weaver 40. Lima, is under arrest here today was arrested after a chase yesterday at- Tuesday. ternoon by Patrolman Mike Muiphy, who surprised the man as he was at-

store and gone to the county fair.

HONOR GUEST AT PARTY Richwood, Sept. 8-Mrs. D. B Whitehead entertained a number of

Bellevue Thursday afternoon and last afternoon being a birthday cake with the most elaborate and completely and Gladys spent Sunday with Mrs. night Mrs. Richard Hertzer entertained 10 lighted candles. Miss Harriet re- equipped stations in central Chio ac- Cindia Catrick.

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> Grea El zabeth and Sir be broadcast as gan Theater. for ag of the General s yarry at 8:30 o'clock which the NBC system. or pale quartet and A the direction:

er and son banquet ever s Corners will be the elizal Folks' program . the NEC system at 1

than at 6:30 o'clock Mon-

SATURDAY A 667 m. KIW. Uncle Bob. WENR WIIAM, Markets; Will. Sougs: News; Organ.

Markets; Organ. WMAQ. the or 13. WOR, Trio; Dance WSAL Four K. Club. WTAM. 8 to p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin; En-

WRNT, Contralto; Har-

m. WLS, Sports. 6.30; m WDAF, "Air School." WOL Segamore Hotel Orchestra to WHAM WOR, Levitows Orchestra. WOC News, Scotes, Chimes, WRC, Rice Talk WTAG, Capitol Theater forture WSAI, Dinner Music. WTML Sekstare Hawkins; Organ.

WENR, Air Scouts. WIBO, News; WTMJ, Old Songs. Straights Orchestra, WIP, Brass Quertet, WLS, Scrap Book; News; Misic WSB, Sunday School. WOC. 120 p. m. WMAQ. Photolog.

WENE, Classical Hour, WHAM, Musical Program. Eastman Theater. WIBO, String Con-

BRM, Dance Hour : Ballade, WISN, mer Masic, WLW, Gibson Orches-WLS, Barn Dance. WMAQ. Whitey Trie, WOR, Big Time, WSB, thebesita, WTAM, Dance Program. 3.15 p. m. WIBO, Straight's Orches-

1 30 p. m. WDAF, Orchestra. Music. WHAS, Studio Concert. WLW, Zawanana | Entertainera, WMAQ. Pritt and Sheman. WSB. Biltmore Concert WSM. Concert Trio. 900 p. m. WBBM, Hamm's Orchesm. WBZ. Lowes Orchestra. WHT, Mariag Ramblers, WIP, Warren's

Procestra. WISN, Studio Revue. WIR, Geickette's Orchestra. WOR, Organ, WSM, Barn Dance. WTAM, States Program. WTMJ, Organ. 9:15 p. m. WMAQ, Organ; Concert Orchestra, WTIC, Bond Dance Or-

920 p. m. WGY, Organ to WMAK. [9/20] m. WIP. Adelphia Orchestra. WLW. Gondolyries. WTMJ, Three

10 on p. m. WBBM, Dearborn Over. WRC. WEEL WCAE, WWJ. with WCCO, Oken Ensemble. WERH, News; Orchestra; Ensemble. WENE, Mike and Herman, WGY, Indian Orchestra to WMAR. WISN. lune Music: Artists. WIBO. Popuor Program. WJR. "Chain Gang." WOR. Image Music. WLW. Amos 'n' WHO, WMC. Andri Ondosina. WMAQ, Amos 'n'

Andr. WSAL Thica Orchestra. WIMJ. Week Enders. Dr. Smith; Orchestra. 10:30 p. m. WGN, Studio Program; Probestra. WLW. Sino Singers.

11 (8) r m. WCCO, Long's Orches-7. WGN, Dream Ship; Dance Or- WBZA, KDKA, WJR, KYW. There Orshesten. WSAI, Studio Fro- WBZA, RDRA, KYW, WJR. WTMJ, Dance Music. 11.29 p. m. WMAQ, Dance Orches [WHAM.

11:30 p. m. WGN, Studio; Dreke WRC. "mestra, WLW, Swins Garden Or-

11:45 p. m. WSB, Red Head Club. 12:00 p. m. WBBM, Gray Mare WJAR, WOC. 15. WENR, Midnight Frogram. Wall, Castle Farm Orchestra. 12.20 p. m. WIMJ, Foto Picture WDAF, WIMJ.

12:45 p to WDAF, Nighthawk Fro- WRC.

SUNDAY ".00 a. m. WEBH, Catholic and WSAI, WHAS. retant Services. WJZ, Children's 35 WSAL Services. 1.30 A. m. WLW, Sunday School,

TMJ. Services. 45 s. m. WCAE, Services. WEEL, WGY, WSAL. " Church of Christ Scientist. Services, WJR, First Dep. WMC, WGY, WTIC, WTAM. Church WOW, Chapel Survices.

130 a. m. WADC Church of Christ. WJAR, WMC, WTAG, WRC, WGT, EDH. Church of Christ Scientist, WSAI, WIMJ, WOC. INR. Peoples Liberty Church. WWJ 13.45 a. m. WCCO, Latherna Ser WGR, WCCO, WCC.

SN. English Services, WBC, Preset an Services.

[1.30 s. m. WGES, High, Mass., Our " of Sorrows, WTMJ, Organ. 2 90 a. m. WEBH, The Females. N. Uncle Quin, WJR, The Pennice. HO Victor Records. WTM, County

Man Mar from Beethoven's 12:30 a. m. WADC, Organ. leans of Athens," will 1:00 p. m. WGN, Musical Program. the Trail Blazers in the WMAQ, Artist Recital, WRNT, Tele-

Heart trondeast through the vision: Concert. WTMJ. Concert. 1:30 p. m. WLS, Sunday School. 2:00 p. m. WEBH, Children's Proopens with J. Oliver gram, WLW, Orchestra Program. 2:30 p. m. WIBO, Music That Never ded by the stirring Grown Old. WJBT, Glee Club: Chorus

> 2:45 p. m. WMAQ, Baseball, Cubs vs. Pittsburgh also WGN. 3:30 p. m. WHAM, Eastman Concert. WTMJ, Milwaukee vs. St. Paul

4:00 p. m. WENR, Chapel Services. WRC, Washington Cathedral, WRNY, Television ; Concert. WTAM, Afternoon

4:15 p. m. WJR, Art Talk; Michi-4:30 p. m. WGN, Arabian Nights. WIBO, German Program. WISN.

Church Program. 5:00 p. m. WJZ, String Trio. WENR Chapel Services. WLW Organ; Instrumental Trio.

5:10 p. m. WCCO, Services. 5:30 p. m. KDKA, Concert. WJR Peoples Hour, WJZ, Pianist. 6:00 p. m. KYW. Organ, WENR. Dinner Concert, WEBH, Concert.

WGN, Million Sing. WHT, Organ Falsophone soloist. Concert. WJR, Vocal. WJZ, String Reay and His Gang Trio, Soloists. WMAQ, News Orto be broadcast over chestra. WTAG, Organ; Studio Program. WTMJ, Organ, 6:15 p. m. WBZ, Statler Ensemble.

6:20 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin: Almanack. 6:30 p. m. WJR, Hymn Time, WLW Orchestra Concert. WLS, Little Brown Church, WMAQ, Sports; News Orchestra. WOR, Organ. WSAI, Dinner

Music. 7:00 p. m. KYW, Varied Program. WEEI, Sager Hour. WOR, Services. WIBO, News; Orchestra; Vocal, WJR Shrine of the Little Flower. WOR, Choir Invisible, WSAI, Musicale; Sermon. WIMJ, Wis. Hotel Orches-

7:30 p. m. WEBH, Edgewater Beach Orchestra. WMAQ, Dr. Copeland 8:00 p. m. WEEI, Musicale, WTAM, Cieveland Orchestra.

8:05 p. m. WHAM, Eastman School. 8:15 p. m. KYW, Rev. Pernin. S. 6:45 p. m. WOW, Creighton Period. J.; Recital. WHO, Serenaders. WIBO 7:00 p. m. WBBM, Dinner Music. Harmony Team. WLW, Services. 8:30 p. m. WHT, Country Side

Cathedral. 8:45 p. m. WGN, Musical Program. 9:00 p. m. KJR, Salon Orchestra. WEBH, Studio Program. WGN, Our 7.30 p. m. WBAP. Sunday School. Music Room. WMBB, Concert, WTAM

9:15 p. m. WCCO, Musical Program. Cert. Songs. WLW. Swiss Garden WGY, Television Broadcast. WHAM, Competers. WLS, Angelus. WRNY, Organ. WJR, Organ. WJZ, Echoes Remark Orchestra. WTIC, Musical of the Orient. WLW, Jewel Box WOC. Evening Program. Hour. 830 p. m. WBAL, Ensemble WTMJ, Concert. WSAI, Theis Or-

> 9:30 p. m. WPG, Musicale. 9:45 p. m. KOA, Baptist Services. 10:00 p. m. KTHS, Music Lovers Hour. WIBO, The Circus. WJR, Happy Half Hour, WMAQ, Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra. WTAM, Dance

11:00 p. m. KJR. Novelty; Salon Orchestra, WLIB, Fess Williams Orchestra. WTMJ, Organ. WTAM, Dance Music.

11:30 p. m. WTMJ, Schroeder Orchestra. 11:55 p. m. WTMJ, Rayfoto Pic-

12:00 p. m. WBBM, Nutty Club. 12:15 p. m. WHB, Organ.

CHAIN FEATURES

SATURDAY

NBC System—WEAF 5:00 Waldorf Astoria Music to 6:00 Pennsylavnians to WTIC.

7:00 Variety Hour to WEAF. 8:00 The Open Mike to WEAF. 9:00 Palais D'or Orchestra to WSAI WHO, WOW, WRC, WCCO. 10:00 Park Central Skylarke to

NBC System—WJZ 2:30 R. C. A. Demonstration Hour to WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, 10:15 p. m. WIP. Organ. WMAQ, WJR. KTW, WTMJ, WCCO WOC.

WDAF. 7:15 Dr. Julius Klein to WBAL, KDKA, WLW, KYW. 8:00 Due and Balladeers to WBZ, Meira, W.J.R. Amos 'n' Andy. WLW, 8:30 Accordion Quartet to WBZ, 9:00 Mediterraneans Band to KYW,

10:00 Slumber Music to KYW SUNDAY

1:00 Radio. Church .to WCSH, 2:00 Sixty Musical Minutes to WJAR, WGR, WRC, WSAI, WOC. \$:00 Soprato, Pianist to WEAF,

3:30 String Orchestra to WRC 4:30 Ballad Singers to WRC, WGY,

5:00 American Legion Band to WEEL, WGY, WEBH, WGR. WTAG. 45 2. m. WIBO, SwedinkServices. WJAR, WTIC, WTAM, WEL, WSAL, WWJ. WRC. 6:00 String Quartet to WTIC, WRC,

6:30 Major Bowes Family to WJAR, 100 a. m. KDKA, Services. WGR., WMC. WCAE, WWJ, WHO, WEM. 8:00 "Our Government" to WTIC.

8:15 Atwater East Hear to WEEL WRC. WWJ. WSAI, WGN. WGT. 1 100 a. to. WHAS, Baptist Services. WOC. WEAL, WWJ. WEEL, WOOD. \$:45 Bible Drame to WHC, WGT, 9:15 Orms to WOW, WDAF,

WYAA, WEC. 9:45 South Sen Jel 1:00 Boar Street to ETW, EDEA WIR. WHE WAC KOKA, WLW, KIW, WHE, WHE 12 15 S. II. WLS. Organ; WLS 4:00 Twillight Breatter to WE

EDEA, WLW, EIW, WIR.

7:45 Anglo Persians to WBZ. KDKA, WJR.

BUY PLAYER Yankees Get Fay Thomas from Ohlo-homa City Club

New York, Sept. 8-New York Giant offewers were comewhat surprised to day after the announced purchase by the New York Ynnkeen from the Ohlahoma City club of Fay Thomas, pitcher, who had been suspended by the Giants | for a year,

Thomas, while with the Giants, was

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FORMAL OPENING OF G.O.P. Columbus, Sept. 8-Formal opening read, has gone to Washington to con-

fer on the possible appearance of Wil-CAMPAIGN DUE IN OHIO lines E. Borah, Idahe Manton, in the states in behalf of Houses, during the them. When the Giants discovered of the Republican national and state campaign. Oklahoma City club and it was ex- (Larles Simmeral, Steutenville, chairproted that the Giants would purchase man of the Republican Speakers' Bu-



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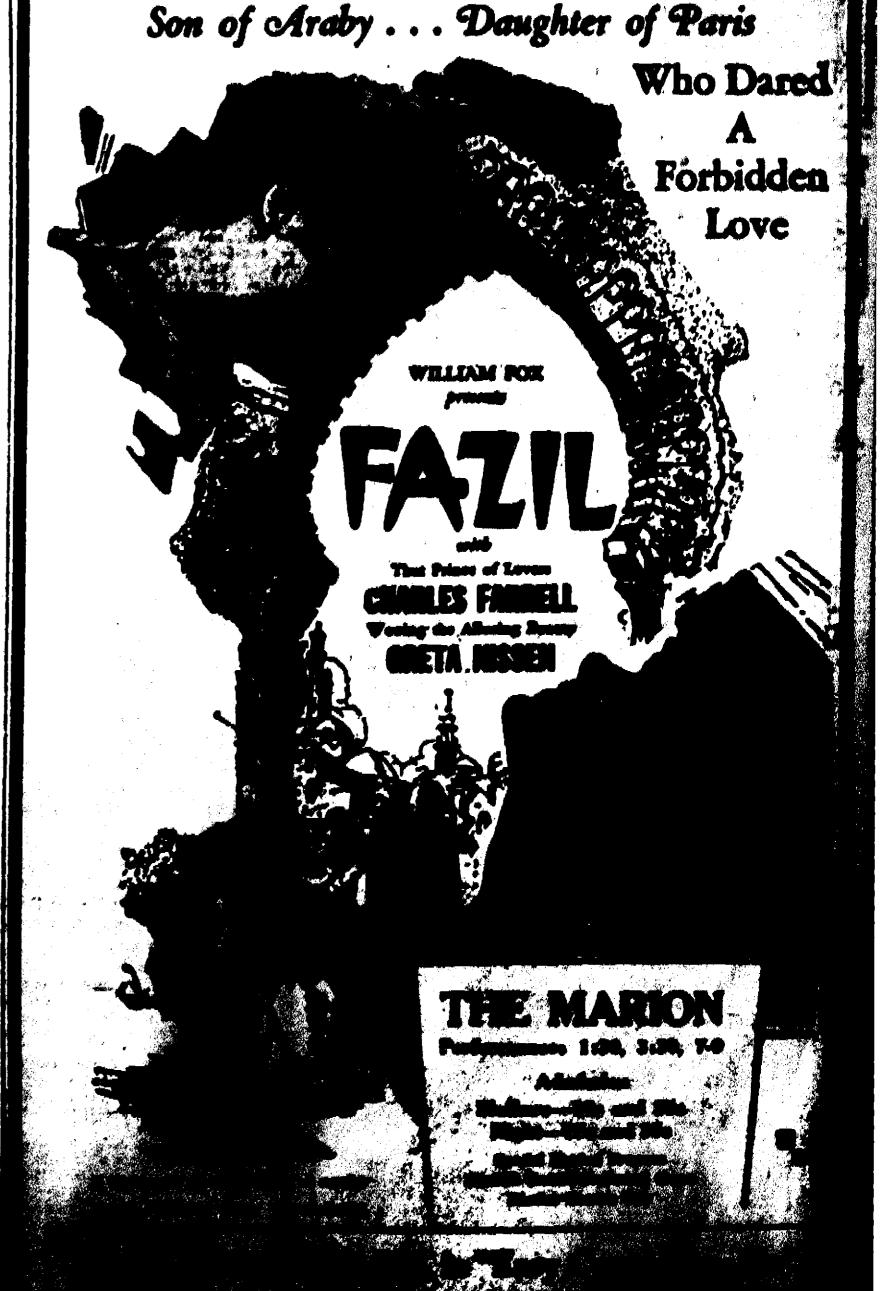
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C., D. & M. Wins Closest Contest of Little World Series at Lincoln

THREE NINES LEFT

Eagles and Calvary To Meet at Park Monday Night

the closest contest of the little world series this week, Epworth Juniors were eliminated from the race by the C., D. & M. at Lincoln park

last night, 4 to 8. The Electrics came through in two limings to put the contest on ice. Two Funs were scored in the second and a The number in the fifth inning.

Ex Playing against tough luck, the hipone less error on the field. This seemed Cleveland 59 77 434 make but little difference with the Electrics who were out for blood after the stinging defeat handed them by

. However the C., D. & M. aggrekation played good buil. Several fast plays were executed that kept the Methodists from taking the lead. Poor Rham running in the sixth resulted in the losers getting across but one run when two would have been just as easy.

With Epworth out of the running, the race will be fought for by Calvary, amagles and C. D. & M. The first two teams are the cream of the series with the Electrics not being given an

estaide chance to win. The outstanding contest of the series will be played at Lincoln pack Monday | burgh 2. might. Eagles and Calvary will tangle in this fray that is expected to go a deng way in determining the winner of Minneapolis 88 (14 571) schools who have moved into LaRue. the city championship.

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acheduled. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Chicago-"Babe" Ruth, Louistille featherweight, and Johnny Datto. Claveland Filipino, drew. (10).

Joe Corrado, Evanston middleweight. outpointed Joe Miller of Chicago, (8). At San Francisco-Charley Belauger. light-beavyweight champion of Canada. kancked out Mike Arnold, Denver, in

Chief Metoquesh, Oklahoma Indian, stopped Ted Jernigan, negro, in one

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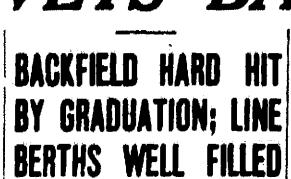


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Boston 47 87 851 # ARUE, Sept. 8-After one week of preliminary workouts, 25 watriors of the local high school gridiron will settle down next week for active preparation for the opening game of the season with Waynesfield on Sept.

Pittsburgh 73 01 545 are being whipped into chape. From Brooklyn 64 67 489 practices held to date the exact strength Boston 41 83 346 of the local cleven cannot be ascer-Laltue lost practically her entire

Philadelphia 4-3, Boston 6-4; Chicago | backfield by graduation and great holes 11. ('inclinial', 1; St. Louis 6, Pittis in the line were also made by the graduation route, however, at least neven lettermen are back in addition to W. C. Pet. several promising boys from other Indianapolis 85 64 570 Coach Moore is depending upon his To date the Engles and Calvary have Milwaukee 82 80 500 veteran line which was hurt least by punter and two reliable wingmen.

> la Ruc's team should be as heavy as last year with such men as Wilcox. 200, Allen, 180, Sheridan, 175, Drum, 175 and Longfellow, 170 pounds to bring the average up. Winkler a new comer from Long Boach, Cal., looks good in most any position, while Young, a cophomore, handles himself like a veterau player. Mets. Freeman, Allen, Converse and Johnson will undoubtedly carry the burden in the backfield in various combinations while D. Wilcox, B. Wilcox, Sheridan, Longfellow, Price, Drum, Blow, Trapp, Virden, Strawser and Parish will be depended upon to "hold that line."

SAYS FOSTORIA CASE OUT OF JURISDICTION

Fostoria Must Stay Suspended from Athletic Association. Judge Rules

Finding, Sept. 8.-Reinstatement of the Fostoria high school in the Ohio State high school athletic association today had been denied by Judge William S. Duncan in common pleas court here, who ruled that he did not have the authority to interfere with the edicts of the association. Fostoria had filed a pelition seeking to force the O. S. H. S. A. A. to reinstate them in order that they might achedule athletic games with other Ohio high schools. Fostoria was ruled out of the accoclation early last apring until January, 1929, by the athletic body on the recommendation of H. R. Townsend, Conumbus, commissioner of the organization, on the grounds that players had

been brought into the city to play on the high school teams. Judge Duncan stated in his ruling. that if it had been within his power he would have made the temporary injunction permanent because he felt that charge to be groundless.

It was said that Fostoria has no

FIRST SERIES GAME

American Legion Teams Battle for Amateur Baseball Title of Nation

Chicago, Sept. S-Oakland, Cal., tolay held a one-game advantage over Vorcester, Mass., as they prepared to play the second game of the American egion's world series.

The boys from sunny California opped the opening game yesterday, 4 to D, before oue of the most distinguished crowds ever assembled in White flox park,

In addition to Judge Kenesaw M. Landia, commissioner of baseball, there were present in boxes John Heydler, president of the National league; E. Barnard, head of the American hague; Dan Sowers, director of the event for the American Lagion, and miveral famous university football

Home is the place where the surpicions eggs are not "fried anyway."



NEW HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP?





Abred (T. N. T.) Lanman, glant captain and bright individual star of New York University's football team. He is the athlete whom many exports believe will be Gene Tunney's successor as the next heavyweight champion of the world. Inset, Tunney and Ellly Gibson, who piloted him to the championship.

To Get Star Under Contract

MEW YORK, Sept. 8 --- When Jimmy Bronson was putting on hoxing shows in the Circe de Paris after the war, he made an exceedingly had guese. As between Gene Tunney and Bob "Martin, "Joplin Jim" guessed that the latter had the better chance of becoming the next heavyweight champion. He grabbed Soldier Bob and left the Marine to Doc Bagley and -- eventualty

-Will Gibsop. Out of Tunney Bagley got all fold about ten thousand dollars and a headache. Gibson purchased the A. E. F. champion for something like \$5,000. most of which Gene put up himself as a favor to Billy. At the time Tunney's hands were so brittle that oldtimers opined that he never could harden them sufficiently to stand a

chance of hurting the big fellows. How Tunney built himself up by long sojourns in the woods where he plied the canthook with friendly lumberjacks, swung an axe for long hours each day and exercised persistently to the end that his hands be strong enough to stand the jolting, punishing punches the evidence presented at the hearing he even then could administer, is now yesterday Fostoria had been ruled out an old story to fans. Gentleman Geneof the association without a hearing, developed the most punishing pair of and that the evidence showed the fists known to the ring of modern

Who will be the next to wear the other recourse in its effort to be rein-lerown be has relinquished is a question stated, and will be forced to remain which both sports writers and the pubmercuded until January. 1929, at lie wish they knew. Risko? Lough least. Officials of the school stated that | ran? Roberti? Or some clean-living. they would attempt to schedule foot hard-hitting athlete who is yet to be ball games with college freshmen teams | heard from . Many of the experts believe it is the latter and among them are Gibson, who made a fortune out of

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Bronson and Gibson Anxious; Tunney, and Bronson, who "picked wrong" and lost a fide nestegg thereby. Now the two are in a friendly duet to obtain the services of a youngster still in college—a big, raw-boned: athlete, who sirendy has written his name large in collegiate football. The athlete question is Al (T. N.

T.) Lassman, the six-foot-seven captain of New York University's 1928 [football team. Only 21, the giant has yet to reach the crest of his condition; but despite his huge size he is, fellow students say, one of the fastest men on the N. Y. U. team. He doesn't "blah hat" the idea of becoming a professional boxer, but he wishes to complete his education before trying to | Hornsby's men losing 4 to 0 and wincapture the crown which Gentleman | ning, 4 to 3, in an 11 inning game in Gene relinquished for love of a girl,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Dated at Marion. Ohio, this 6th day of September, A. D. 1928. LOUIS B. McNEAL,

Notice in hereby given that Ella Harvey has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Francis M. Harvey, late of Marion Brickel, Pirates.

Today's Games Will Give Athletics Chance To Move into First Place

CARDS DROP PIRATES

All-Important Series Between Leaders Opens in Metropolis Sunday

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—The last small fraction of the 13 game lead of the Yankees has disappeared and today Counie Mack's Athletics share with them the honor of heading the Amerione league pennant race. In the brief is favored by many because of the fact of difference in recreation space of four hours Friday afternoon | that their lineup is the same that won | pitcher cannot do everyth the Mackmen reached the goal they had headed for all season. The Senators beat the Yankees twice, 11 to 0 and 6 to 1, and for once the Athletica ! took advantage of their opportunity to climb, wlusing their double-header with the Red Box, I to 0 and 7 to 3. While the dopesters had figured that Mack would save Robert Moses Grove for the important series with the Yankees beginning Sunday, he sent him to the firing line in the opening game, and it proved good strategy, for it is doubtful that any other Athletic pitcher could have scored a victory. Grove, in shutting out the Bostoniana, held them to four hits and fanned 11. It was his fourteenth consecutive vice Marion Eagles baseball club last week. tory and his twenty-second of the sea- In spite of the fact that every player con. Ruffing, who opposed him, allowed has received his pay and has not been only six hits and the lone run scored compelled to sustain any of the losses believes that it can be mawas partly the result of an error. to halt the Red Sox in the second game, seemed likely two seven-inning games

Mack sent Eddle Rommel to the box, must be played for one game's pay. and he checked the rully and held them | Three of these men will not be seen scoreless in the last seven innings, re- in the Engles lineup Sunday. If such aggregations, cerving official credit for the win. The Yankees looked very bad against high time that these players be set] the Senators. Hadley held them to aside, three hits in the first game, two by In conducting sport entertainment to a better form of basketb

men pounded Zachary and Ryan for basketball-the Eagles have been hold Teams with well known 16 hits and 11 runs. In an effort to ing the each while players were given more but are the only on get an even break, Huggins sent his their regular pay. This hardly seems | draw. It does not pay to nce. Waite Hoyt, to the box in the sec- | fair but is the truth. and rame, but he was not effective, and a four-run rally sent him to the showers in the sixth inning. Meantime Marlerry was hit rather freely except when there were men on bases. The Yankees could count only one run with nine Have Chance To Lead

This afternoon the Athletics have chance to hold first place alone by

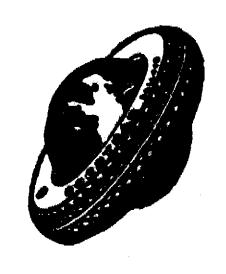
winning a double header from the Red Sox, even if the Yanks win their single game with the Senators. However, if the Yanks lose, and it is an even proposition that they will, the Athletics can still clinch first place with an even break. The Cardinals won their second

straight from the Picates and increased their lead over the Clants to five games. The Cubs kept up by drubbing the Reds, 11 to 1, and are four and a half games behind. However, by a freak of the percentages, the Giants are tied for second place in the percentage column. The Giants were fille but today open a Brooklyn series with a doubleheader while the Cards and Cubs continue with the Pirates and Reds. Vance and Petty are slated to work against the Giants who will counter with Hubbell and Pitzsimmons,

The Braves and Phillies furnished the only other action of the day, which old Cy Williams hit a home run which tied the score in the sixth.

HOME RUNS Hafey, Cardinals; Hartnett, Cubs; Williams, Phillies; Goslin, Senators;

The Leaders: Ruth 47, Hack Wilson 30, Bottomicy 27, Hafey 24, Gebrig 23, Langue Totals-National 533, Amer-Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.



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ATHLETICS EVEN WITH YANKS

THE great New York Yankees, the; The Yanks dropped two Washington yesterday while team that writers declared unbeatmen were sweeping a do able less than a month ago, are now from Boston. Today's s down with the rest of the teams in the games gives the A's a cha American league From a lead of 13 the lead before the all-impe games Miller Huggins' collection opens with the Yanks in sluggers are not fighting it out with Sunday. This series will prothe Athletics at even break.

SERIES IS HALF OVER

MARION'S little world series is half, the championship last year, over, Three games have been played. The Eagles will be the control of the championship last year. and the remaining three to determine | given them any opposition the city championship are on deck next

Showing made so far this season doubt but what Bacon is a gives the Engles and Calvary an even hurler than Gruber but the break on the title. The church team | get better support. That m

I the outcome of the pennant success of the lodgemen entirely on the fielding

LITTLE PRAISE FOR UMPIRES

NIGHT after night in spite of much squabbling a few Marion men have penhant while the city of turned out to umpire recreation games. No soft job, this, but little praise is handed them and not a manager is slow about protesting decisions. It must take a lot of love for the sport to follow a thing like that throughout the

ceives a silver cup. The mere handful of them, ket knocks and kicks. It seems teams in the four leaguesome way of showing their for this free service.

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ATTITUDE OF EAGLE PLAYERS

WIJHILE speaking of the lack of ap- , laying plans for the basketh W preciation one might touch on the Marion for the coming year nttitude taken by members of the suffered by the management, there was After Earnshaw and Orwall failed considerable grumbling because it a apirit exists on a team then it is

Ruth and one by Gehrig, and the Griff- during the past year-baseball and be furnished by most of a

the fact that fans have be sport. This is being short It is understood that the Eagles are ball this year.

TEX RICKARD SIGNS UP YOUNG STRIBLING

Georgian Heavyweight To Fight Three Times in New York

New York, Sept. 8-Tex Rickard today holds a contract with Young Stribling, Georgia heavyweight, giving the promoter the option on the services of the Georgian for at least three ring bouts at Madison Equare Garden here during the next year.

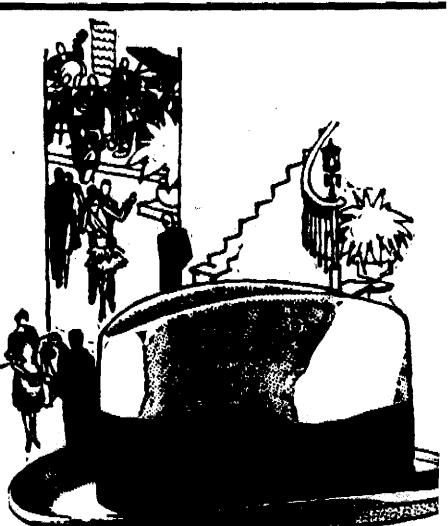
According to Rickard, Stribling bas agreed to meet any three of a list of six heavyweights whom, Rickard said, Player are Jack Sharkey, Paulino, Johnny Hornsby 114 400 83 Risko, Knute Hausen, Jack Dorval and Gehrig 134 489 120 Roberto Robertl. The six are to take Cobb 94 352 54 part in Rickard's heavyweight climina- Ruth 134 489 142 tion tournament this fall.

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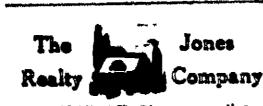
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Markets at a Glance Rairond stocks irregular; industini stocks bregular; domestic bends steads; foreign bends stendy; curb market stocks irreguine; cotton trregular; grain irregular; oil steady; copper firm; rubter steady; sugar steady; pig from Srm; foreign exchange irregular.

BY W. S. COUSINS I. N. S. Pinancial Editor

New York, Sept. 8 - Favorable week-end business reports and the brightening prospect for American instocks at the beginning of trading today and with few exceptions prices a head. A few dealers, however, were continued to advance. The theatrical group pushed forward tuce was marked at 25 cents a pound

in the face of official denials of the today. rumored merger of the Fox, Warner and other movie enterprises and bulls in the Fox class A stock maintained that current prices were doing nothing more than reflecting the enormous increase in the carnings of the company. Fox sold above 114 in the first period for a new his-point gain: Warner class A sold at 129 for a seven-point advance and new gains of a point or two were scored by Keith-Albee, Pathe. Stanley Company and others in this

The motors and motor accessories were again taken in hand by the powpairing, new Cast or Steel Furnaces erful pools and professionals and whipped up a point or two in an active turnover. Gardner motor jumped into the limelight as the leader of the lowpriced motors, rising about 414 points to above 14, on reports of acquisition f of important airplane manufacturing facilities.

The August report on steel ingot production, showing a total of 4,178,000 tons and average operation of 82 percent of the steel mills of the country last month, gave emphasis to the remarkable expansion in manufacturing in a normally dull season. The influence of higher steel consumption was also seen in the motor car, building construction, rallroad equipment and other important consumers of finished

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 8-Hogs-Receipts 3.000; market 10c higher; top 13.20 bolk 11.75@13.10; heavyweight 1200 13 20; light weight 11.50@13.20; light lights 11.15@1240; packing sows 10.75@11.65; pigs 10.25@12; holdovers 3,000.

Cattle-Receipts 500; market steads Calven receipts 100; market steady heef steers; good and choice 15.50% 18 25; common and medium 10@13; yearlings 106(18; butcher cattle beifers 9.50@ 17 40; cows 7.75@ 12.50; bulls 7.50@11.50; calves 16@18.50. junder steers 114,13.50; stotker steers 104,12.50; stocker cows and herfers 7.50@12; western range cattle; bed steers 12@15; cows and besters 7.50@

Sheep: Receipts 2,500; market steady; medium and choice lambs 1450 1575; culls and common 10.506 13: yearlings 10@1250; common and choice ence 4.50@7, feeder lambs 13

Cleveland

Cleveland, Sept. 8-11ogs-Receipts 50, holdovers 500; market steady, top 13.40. Quotations: 250-350 lbs. 12 75% 13.25; 200-250 lbs, 13.25@18.40; 160-200 lbs. 13.256,13.40; 130-100 lbs. 12 75@13.40; 90-130 He. 12.25@ 12.75; packing sows 10.75@12.15.

Cattle-Receipts 80, calves 25; cat tie and calves steady. Bulk quotatious: Beef cows 7.50@9.50; low cutter and cutter cows 5.75@7; veslers 16.50@10. Sheep-Receipts 250, market steady. Quotations: Top fat lambs 15.75; bulk iat lamba 15.50@15.75; bulk cult lambs 11@12.50; bulk fat ewen 5@7.

Pittsbergh

Pittaburgh, Sept. 3-Cattle-Supply light. Market steady. Choice 15,0000 15.50; prime 14.50@15; good 14.25% 15: tidy butchers 13@14: fair 12@13; common 96.11; common to good fat bulls 9 & 12; common to good fat cows 56.850; heifers 116.12; fresh cows and apringers \$50@\$125; real calles

Sheep and Lambe-Supply 160. Market steady to atrong; good 8.60; lambs

Hoge-Receipts 800. Market steady and strong, Prime heavy horn 12.754c 13.25; heavy mixed 13.40@13.60; modiums 12.65 @ 13.75; heavy yorbers 13.65 @13.75; light yorkers 12.00@15; pigs 12.10\$12.50; rregte 11\$11.75.

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Buffalo, N. 1. Sept. 8 - Bogs - Dr

Today in Marion Markets

THE MARION STAR, BATURDAY, BEFTENBER & 1966

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Pears, 3 lbs., 25c.

Watermelous, 65c.

Prunes, S 16s. Ste.

Dates 15c.

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Lemons, 45c.

Peaches, \$1.75 to \$3.50 bu

Cantaloupes, 10, 15 and 80c

Concord Grapes, 50 backet

Banasas, 3 lbs. for 23c.

Layer Figs. Sue in

Stewing Figs, 15e fa.

String Figs, 25c ib.

Pork Chunk, 17c.

Sausage, ib., 15c.

Hamburg, 20c ib.

Lard 1135e to 16c

Bologua, ib., 20c.

Liver, pork, 10c lb.

Dried Beet, 50 to 65c lb

Dressed Chickens, 34c.

Marion Stockyards.

mon 2.50@33.50; calves 7@16.50

Local Produce

| 15@17; medium fowls, 22@24; me

dium springers, 26@28; ducks, 14@15.

Local Grain

Hay Market

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No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.25.

No. 2 Yellow Corn, \$100.

Eggs-Candied 80c; pullet eggs 23c

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Butterfat-48c.

No. 2 Barley, 58c.

No. 3 Oats 35c.

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Bacon, 22c.

Pulled Figs. 10 ca., 25c.

Package Figs, 10c, 2 for 15c.

Smoked Hams, 24c to 28c.

Smoked Slicer Mam, 45c.

Perk Chops, loin, 35c.

Dressed Chickens, 82c.

Minced Ham, 40c lb.

Mante and Provisions

California Pluma, 2 iba, for 20c.

Pluma, home grown, 8 lbs. for 25c.

Honordew Melons, 45c to 60c.

First appearance of "pinkney" cantaloupes. Concord grapes and new peas fratured the vegetable markets in Merion today.

"Pinkney" melons, coming to Marion direct from the Colorado fields, were selling at 30 cents each in most of the markets. Quoted at one of the highest prices asked for melous this, year, dealers say the Colorado variety is one of the best seen in Marion this season. The melons were of medium size.

A price of 50 cents a banket was asked on the tirst supply of Concord grapes. A large supply was on hand and a ready sale reported today. The first home-grown grapes are expected to make its uppearance on the local fruit stands next week. A good supply of new peas was

quoted at 20 cents a pound. Lower prices on the peas are expected as the season advances, dealers state. A special Saturday price of 06 cents a bushel was set on new home-grown potatoes today in a few of the markets.

Most doulers were asking 25 cents a peck and \$1 a bushel. New supplies of head lettuce predustry in the final quarter of the year; sented to dealers by growers in the stimulated active buying of speculative last week have brought the usual quotation on the product down to 10 cents

still asking 15 cents a head. Leaf let-

Prices on various products are so follows: New Potatoes, 25c pk. New Cabbage, Sc. Egg Plant, 20e & 86c. Sweet Corn. 20 cents. Cucumbers, 8 for 10c. Wax Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. Green Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. Lima Beans, 20c pt., 35c qt. New Pess, 20c lb. New Beets, 2 for 15c.

Texas Sweet Onions, &c 1b. Green Onions, S for 10c. Green Peppers, 5 and 10c. Red Peppers, 2 for 5c. Paraley, 10c banch. Dill, 10c bunch. New White Bilver Skin Onione, 10c. Garlie, 85c lb. New Carrots, 2 bunches for 5c. Sweet potatoes, 2 for 35c. Tomatoes, \$1 to \$1.25. Endive, 25c lb. Head Lettuce, 10c, 15c Leaf Lettuce, 25c. Celery, 10c. Corn Meal, 5 tha. 15c. Pop Core, 10e lb.

English Waltuts. 35c. Eggs, 26, 29 to 33c. Butter, 43 to 46c. Strained Honey, 2% the., 65c. Cape Sugar, 100 ibs., bulk, \$7.00;

American Beet Sugar 23

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41 1-1, 4 white 39 3-4. Rye-None, barley 626 60

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Wheat-Sept. 100 1-2684. Dec. 1561 15 1-8; March 110 1-461-2. May 1 22 1-4. Corn: Sept 98 14@1.2; Dec. 75 12 613 4. March 77 3-4; May 80 1-8.

4541 45 J.S. Range

Hogs - Market steady. Heavies 12.60; mediuma 12.85; heavy yorkera 1265; light yorkers 1200; pigs 12.00; Cattle-Bleady. Frime eteers 8.500 10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime belfers, 7.00@8.00: fat cows. 5.(8)@8 25 . com Sheep-Market steady. Lambs 1966 13.50; yearlings 6628; bucks 250. ewes, top 4.00@5.00 ewes 1.50@3.00 Poultry-Heavy broilers 200130; old roosters 10@11; leavy fowls 24@25; leghorn broiler 23@24; leghors fowls

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> TODAY'S REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S MARKET

lutes at the end of the sension. Cities Service (cmm) smin orts were % & I', higher; rge was un-American Gan & Electric 1747n changed to 1 up. Commonwealth (ent) 84%

All the atreagth in all the futures looked to be due to short covering. If Goodyear (cum) 63% | that were the case the markets were left technically much weaker at the

The present upturns look like adwhere that are not unusual just before a government report. Shorts get frightened by imagining well nigh impossible figures, and cover.

The government report will be out Monday, which also is the calendar dute for selling wheat

and short wheat. The advance in the September future led to covering wheat. At the close nous of the wheat futures looked to be in a strong position. It was notable that the muclimit gain of any futures was attained by the Maptember. On any advance early today

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Chicago Close Wheat-2 hard 1 1261 12 1-2.

Grains opened uneven today Wheat

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Toledo, Sept 8 -Cush grain close;

Wheat No 2 red 1471-0114946; corn. 2 vellow, 10719&10819; 3 yellow 1001 401 107 14; onts, 2 white, 48 6,40; rec. 2, 109, barley, 2, 70@71. Seed close; t lover - t'ash' imported old, 1425;

domestic, cash 1750; tet, and the in 10; sinks each new and Oct. 19 75 B; Inc. 1900 B; timothy, cash

Chicago, Sept. 8-Grains advanced scaterday, but the markets closed irregularly and in a way that did not increase bullish confidence. The opasmodic action of Pententes corn may have been influential in apreading an aspect of general strength through all the futures for a time. That advanced Se, and then broke it in a few mitter

At the close wheat was 14 6 % higher; corn was unchanged to 1% up;

Production of wheat is so enormous on this continent that it is deficult to see how any advance can be maintained until after the period of heavy receipts. Yesterday wheat acted as if it was horrowing most of its strength from corn. Many in the trade are long corn

wheat may draw considerable solling.

Although toping of strength and closed above the other point, the other core februs were very denuty by other periose. May come closed right where

"Back Yard" Garden Crops Cut Into Vegetable Sales, Is Local Market Report

Production from City Lots Assigned as Chief Cause in Falling Off of Demand at Stands; Fruit Business Shows Increase

An increase in the sale of fruit and a change in the sales total. The ina decrease in regetables was noted by crosse in the sales was noted for the dealers of Marion produce markets dur- tires time this week.

ing the last week. Report of a good crop in truck gardens over the city was given by dealers as the cause for the slump in the teretable market. The "back sard

Following a drop in the sale of fruit, which was first noticed at the begin- peaches to be given and not read; for ning of the summer season, the continued cool weather has brought about

PRODUCE

Cleveland Cleveland, Sept 8 --- Butter -- 51 1-2

6148, packing stock 30 mail. Fren - Extra 30 , fienta 21 Oleo - Nut Wat 20, high grade anima min With 25 12, lower gende tilge 18,

theese - bork State 2002.42. Live Poultry -- Fat fowls 206231 receivers 104.18, medicine 206.30 heavy brothers 325234, darks 236235 green 15417.

Apples - 1612 23 hu Mackberries 444 6 25 bu t ibbrge-Home grown 750 85c bas

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mack; green 16 1 2c butch. Custimbers Home grown 35c basket

Chicago Chicago, Sopt. & Butter- Receipts

12.275 tulm; creamers, extra 47 8 4. outen firmin 4664 47; standard 47; firsts 43 1 26644 1 2; packing stock 364; 37; aprecials 49 12628 4. Eggs -- Receipts 11.147; ordinary

Arata 276220: Arata StigeMA 12: ostra firsts 34, checks 286124 12; dieties Cheese-Twins, new 25, dainies 25 02.25 1.2; soung American 25 1 24220

longhorns 256:25 1 2 brick 25 1 2. Live Paultry Purkeys 20: hens | 25 1-24130; leghorn hens 22 1-2; eprings 30, broders 30, roosters 20 green apring 20 old 10; ducks apring 176/24 . old 456/20

Potatoes-Revelota 100 cars, on track 201 shipments 614; Wie sacked Irish cobblers 956c1 00; Kansan and Missouri, anched Irlah cobblora 6044 75; Minn, sacked early 70hio 80@10.

SHOW INCREASE The total for bank clearings here resterday was reported to be approximately \$37,000 more than for the corresponding day last week. Chestings yesterday amounted to \$122,921 40 while last Friday a sum of \$85,480.00 was recorded.

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1927 Hudson Brougham.

1926 Hudson Coach.

1927 Chrysler 50 Coach.

1926 Nash Sedan.

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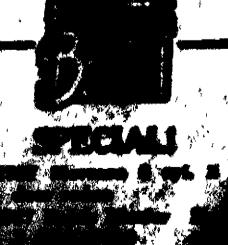
1926 Oakland Coach.

1925 Cadillac Scdan.

1927 Ford Roadster. 1926 Studebaker Coach.

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Announcement of a shipment of lake

peaches into Marion the latte, part of the week brought many inquiries the purchase by contoners seeking the fruit for examing purposes. The abipment. crops are now being used in preference however, which retried late restards? to the products of the regerable stands, afternoon was not accepted by level dealers because of the condition of the peaches. Beaters report the lake sais at the present time.

Lateness of the lake peach season this year has been due to the could weather, which liss held the oreherd argicism as its grap the and few weeks, according to word received from grows ers in that vicinity. A supply of the lake variety is expected to the city meat week. The price on the lake product GIBS 12, extra firsts 404250; firsts 47 is also expected to be lower than the quotations now being made on peaches,

Good supplies of I me grown grapes are among the products expected to fear ture the markets in Marian next week. Reports of good props have been made by growers in the vicinity of the city.



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Ohio Methodists On Record As Favoring Herbert Hoov

SUNDAY PROGRAM

Inling Services To Be Held The revival in progress in a tent on Florence at, continues with growing inerest. Services Sunday will be feaured by annointment for bealing at be meeting at 2:30 p. m. In the morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. James

Cook, who is in charge, will preach n the subject, "Old Time Religion." fis subject in the efternoon will be, "Heaven" and at night, at 7:30 o'clock,

The Last Prayer Meeting" The ser-

NAMES COMMITTEE

Finance Group For Campaign Appointed by G. O. P. Chairman

R. E. Prettyman, recently elected chairman of the Marion county Repubfrom executive committee, tiday and Resolution Passed at Dayton nounced appointment of the finance ommittee which will direct handling of funds in the local campaign. The committee comprises W. H. Holversiont, Millard Hunt, Hoke Dungthen and W. N. Harder, of Marion, and Har-

ry Gast, of Prospect. A good novelist is one who can tell a ices will continue the remainder of story without trying to convert his readers to someth ug.

Things to Safeguard

Insurance policies, liberty bonds, stock certificates, notes, deeds to property, your will and other valuables, such as jewelry and heirlooms - these are things that need protection in a safe deposit box.

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SAY MORAL ISSUE HAS BEEN RAISED

Meeting Indorsed by 2.500 Persons

FIRST TIME STAND TAKEN

Conference Hears Mabel Walker Willebrandt Speak on Enforcement

Springfield, Sept. 8-Declaring that moral issue has been raised by Gov. Al Smith, the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today was on records as being unanimously 's gainst Alfred E. Smith and in favor liurt : of Herbert Hoover for president of the Enited Stutem."

further emphasized that the two candidates by their pronouncements had inleed "the moral issue distinctly above partisan and religious bias " Thus, for the first time in the history of the M. E. Church, a conference of the church has taken a definite stand upon a state or national candidate for

The enclution, indersed by 2,500 pas-

ora and laymen of the conference.

H. Henderson, of the conference, Appeal to Members Adoption of the resolution followed n frank appeal to Methodists to supsuch a furore in that city.

Mrs. Willebraudt characterized New

Don't Miss the \$75,000 Jewelry Release

THE GREATEST VALUES IN YEARS.



36 Years at 141 E. Center St.

York City as "the worst of many wilful socions," where much local sentiment is against the eighteenth amendment and emphatically declared that "prohatation can be enforced."

Elaborating her defense and support of Hoover, Mrs. Willebrandt assailed Gov. Al Smith, Democratic nomines. na "the one governor in all the American states who, notwithstanding his! its support.

Link Up Smith "The Eighteenth amendment was passed not only by the required threefourths of the states but by every one in the valor except two. Spotted the local sentiment was against change in the constitution. The worst spot of these was New York City.

Mrs. Willebrandt's address was in 'Ortain leaders in the Association Against the Probibition Amendment saw the importance of securing as snake attends to its own business if it "Failed Calf" Sandwiches To Be Served

spoke-man of their cause so powerful is let alone. a leader as the governor of New York. Tais the wealth groups of anti-prohibifromuta, and Tummany-the symbol of her moved his office to Palace Theatre predatory politics - and Governor Bldg. Phone 2717. Smith were found early alliance, "Anti-prohibitionists have never

won against united drys. It is clever strategy, therefore, to divide their forces, that is what is attempted in office, according to Bishop Theodore making probibition = party leave. Thousands of organization committed to prohibition but tabooing political discussions from their platforms, now port the candidacy of Herbert Hoover face the necessity of defending prohibimade in the course of an address by tion in the field of partisan politics Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, as Your organization is such a one. You sistant II, M. attorney general in charge and thousands of others fought for and of prohibition, whose recent drastic secured this national policy. You did campaign against dry law evaders in not make it a political issue, your New York City's night clubs caused adroit Tammany foe has done so. You can do nothing else but follow whatever detense of the Eighteenth amendment

> Citizens Have Rights "Any citizen has an absolute the legal right to work for the repeal of

group of citizens have the unquestioned earlier is the night. Firemen from money in a union effort to accomplish | guished the blaze. that end. It is, however, a matter of der our constitution for the president of the United States to become the champion of any faction for the change "I robiblion can be enforced, not

by left-handed effort, not by tinkering with the constitution, not by wasting 2 stations answered the call. time juggling percentages in the Volstead act. But by intelligent, courage ous, systematic, and consecrated leadership from the chief executive of the

Homeliness is not next to godliness but it is one step toward it. It often eliminates self-conceit.

> TRIANGLE TIRES

MALO BROS.

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With the continued advance in price of gasoline at the refinery which is now 91/2c, or 16c delivered in Marion, tax paid, it is necessary to advance the price of 58-60 U.S. Motor Gasoline to 18c, effective Sept. 9th.

It is the policy of this organization to operate on a two cent margin above what it costs delivered on track and as soon as the market permits we shall only be too glad to reduce our prices accordingly.

We shall continue to sell 100% Pennsylvania Lubricating Oil 50c per gallon or 15c per quart.

Coupons to the value of one cent are given with the purchase of each gallon of gasoline or quart of oil which can be redeemed at this station for valuable premiums, such as lamps, smoke stands, automobile accessories, etc.

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NEW FEATURE

At Local Camp Meeting

BARBECUE sandwiches made from the veni of a "fatted

call" will be distributed to persons

attending the service of the Friend-

ship Gospel Union Church of God

at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon

at their camp meeting grounds on

the Drake lot, east of the frir-

273 Patten st, is in charge of the

service. Camp meeting revival

services are to be conducted at the

Drake lot during the remainder of

the month. Services were also

held earlier in the summer at camp

meeting grounds, East Center at.

CITY

BRIEFS

Condition Unimproved-The condi-

the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. M.

Two Operations-(), W. Miller, 125

Ministers To Meet-First meeting of

he year of members of the Marion

County Ministerni association will be

held Monday, Oct. 1, at 10 a. m. in

to arrangements being made at the

the city library anditorium, according

List of Contributors—A list of local

merchants and business firms who con-

tributed prizes for contests held in con-

nection with Marlon's Labor day cele-

bration has been compiled by the

Marion Central Labor union and is be-

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cath to support the constitution of the Center St., opposite Central Junior Lewis, W. Center and Oak ats. I nited States, pulled down one of the High school. Open Saturday evening. 46 pillars the people had erected for You'll like one new speedy selling plan Plenty of experienced cierts to an Northern university, announces the Go to the Castner Dining Room in

and eat a roast chicken dinner with throughout the nation, however, were all the "fixings." Only 50 cents. many wilful sections, where much of Castner dinners have a big reputation

Hotel Wernstaff at Cardinaton Sunday

There will be a fatted calf on the Supply Sole starts Sat., 146 E. Cen-Druke lot, Sunday, 2:30. Everylody ter, near State at. "Wise as a serpent" menas that a

DR. E. O. RICHARDSON

Some Used Planes Worth While. Bryant \$50.00, (good for beginners.) Wheelock \$60.00, (good for school.) Weser Bros. \$75.00 (good for school

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TWO FIRE CALLS Local Department Extinguishes Flames;

Damage Small Small damage resulted from a fire in

a coal shed at the bome of H. E. Griffith, 229 Jefferson st., at 11 o'clock | lost night. The fire is believed to have been

the Eighteenth amendment. And Jeaused by children playing in the shed to band together and spend [Central station were called and extin-Tobin, 661 Sugar st., is reported un-Fire caused by live ashes from a

pipe resulted in a damage of \$30 to a Ford sedan owned by W. E. Baker, while it stood in the garage at the rear of his home on Gill av., late Thurs- | Cayuga st., underwent a minor operaday night. Baker did not notice the tion this morning at City Hospital car was on tire until he had left the An abdominal operation was performed garage. Firemen from Central and No. | sesterday at the hospital upon Miss

ELECTION SEPT. 20

Like Set Date For Filling Varancy in Office of Secretary

Election of a secretary to fill the prevent time. The announcement was scancy caused by the death of John made today by the Rev. George E. M. Brigel will take place at a meeting Groves, president of the society. of Marion lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, Thursday night, Sept. 20, Excited Ruler R. E. Prettyman announced to-

E. H. Huggins has been named as acting secretary to serve until the elec-

NEGRO ARRESTED

John Wilson, 50, negro, giving his o'clock this morning on a charge of train riding. He was placed in city prison to await hearing before Judge W. R. Martin in municipal court.

CASE CONTINUED case of Katherine Coffey, inreed with slander, scheduled for yesorday in municipal court, has been continued to Sept. 21 at 1 p. m. ne charge was recently filed by Mrs. Ella.

HAS EYE OPERATION

Miss Marguerite Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Andrews, 315 South High st., underwent a minor operation on one of her eyes Friday at the Frederick C. Smith clinic, East Church st.

Green Camp News Green Camp-Misses Dorothy Court nd Lemoine Ross left Sunday for Bowling Geren where they will resume

Misa Eather Haberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Octo Haberman, took up her duties as Latin instructor in the

Martel public school Tuesday, Miss Mary Lois Ritzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ritzler, will teach the fifth and sixth grades in the Morral school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemoine Davis, son. Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ward attended the second annual reunion of the Sloop family-held at the Marion fairground Sunday.

Good party man is the one who is eady for a reform as soon as his party a ready for it and not a minute sooner.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Stephen Burroughs, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Clara E. Burroughs has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Stephen Burroughs, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this list day of August, A. D. 1939.
LOUIS B. McNEAL.
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
sep1.3.13

Bertha Thompson whose place of reretting Trompson whose pace of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1928, Buchtel Thompson filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 20324, his petition for divorce and custody of their minor child, on the grounds of group reglect of duly, extreme cruelty and wifful absence for more than three ears. Said cause will be for hearing in said court on or after the 20th day of Reprember, A D 1428.
RUCHTEL THOMPSON.
Homes E. Johnson, His Attorney. LARGE CROWD HEARS

An unusually large crowd beard the program given by the Citizens' band of Laledonia Thursday night on the Caledonia square. A large number of Main st., underwent an Marion persons attended. The concert the removal of her tonsile was given under direction of W. H. at the Frederick C. Smit Wood. A barntone sola, "Belovel," sung Church st.

by Howard Underwood. CALEDONIA CONCERT maiment played by the

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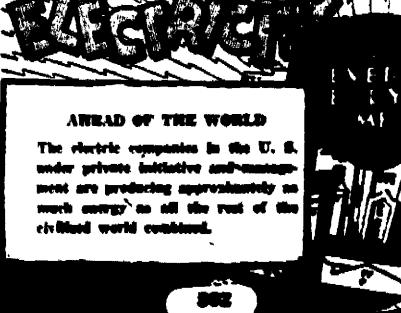
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NED CROSS EXPERT

First Aid and Life Saving Demonstration To Be Given Next Week

Paul W. Goss, Washington, D. C., life-saving field representative, will wisit Marion pext Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 11 and 12, for the purpose ployes of the local fire department and Jesse H. Mason, of the list of text- test and study spelling tablet; sixth at the first sid station on the fair-

Erie railroad employes and City hos The list follows: First, Beacon lish, 2, Brigham & McKarlane geogpital attaches Tuesday, Miss Mins primer and Bescon first reader; sec- raphy, 2, Tappan's Our Country's story, Doughty, secretary of the Marion ond, Beacon introductory second read- industrial drawing, 4, Hollis Danu mu-County Red Cross chapter, announced et. Beacon second reader, sic, 5, music writing, 3, Winston Loday. Fire Chief T. J. McFarland in Bailey-Mauly Speller, Book 1, and Simplified dictionary, and Test and local chairman of life saving and first Hollis-Dann music, 2; third, Beacon Study spelling tablet. mid for the Red Cross. The first aid station at the Marion

Miss Mabel Hastings, city health dustrial drawing, 1, and Test and Lee elementary English, 3, Brigham & nurse, assisted by Miss Doughty, J. B. Shank, local naval recruiting officer, and the Boy Scouts. Local undertakers have volunteered the service of Their ambulances. The first sid station will be con-

ducted in connection with the Marion county health exhibit at the fair.

DONAHEY TO ORDER PROBE OF ELECTION

trregularities in Handling Ballots in Cuyahoga County To Come Under Fire

Columbus, Sept. 8-Gov. Vic Donahey next Monday will direct Attorney General Edward C. Turner to arrange for a grand jury investigation at Cleveland of charges of irregularities in the handling of ballots cast in Cuyahoga county at the primary election Aug. 14 last, it was announced here today by Jacob Meckstroth, the governor's sec-

The governor's action, it was explained, will be in response to the deerner to arrange for a special grand

Just probe. The mesociation's executive commit larities in the handling of beliets."

Although the bar association's request communication would be on Clovernor superior's lingers. Donahor's desk by the time he returns Monday morning from his week-end stay at his summer cottage at Indian

TWO AUTOS STOLEN

Theft of Cars from Farms East of City Reported to

Reports of the theft of two automobiles from garages on farms east of Marion some time last night, were made to police headquarters this morning. An Essex coach, which was later Tound on the Harding highway a few

No. 6. Marlon. The car was taken from Clarence Gulliford, R. F. D. No. 8. Caledonia, reported the theft of his 1926

model Chevrolet coupe. The machine carried Ohlo license No. A 35-813.

OHIO MEN ARE HELD ON CHARGES OF ABDUCTION

26. Toledo, and two girls, Nina Adams, 15, and Ellen Woods, 16, of New Lexington, are being held in Jacksonville, Fla., according to word received here by a number of local business firms. by Sheriff Harley McNabh. The two men are charged with abducting the girls for white slavery purposes. Jacksonville authorities will prosecute the germaning Cloudiness Forecast pair there, it was learned.

Willison is said to have a wife living in Columbus, and Todd a wife and four children in Toledo.

EXPERIMENT WITH AUTO, BABY RUN DOWN, KILLED and warmer" is the prediction for to-

ers to findings of the coroner,

The car of Harry Van Scoder was parked at the curb in front of his house, when several children started Sept. 8, 1927. the motor, threw it into reverse gear and rall it backwards over the tot who was following the other children. The baby's shall was fractured.

Is a man ever justi-Land in deceiving the woman he loves?

Marion Star

Grade School Textbooks COMING TO MARION Selected For This Year Named in Official List

Announcement Made by Superintendent Mason; Books Designated Will Be Used in Various Classes Throughout City

speller, 2, Hodge & Lee elementary Eng-

List for Beventh

Seventh grade, Elson's Grammar

of the American People, Beard &

Heasler, Ancient history, Westerman,

Practice, Commercial Arithmetic,

Moore & Miner, and Robinson &

POLICY AT PALACE

Twice Weekly; Movies

on Sunday

of the Palace theater, announces that

the vaudeville program for the first part

thing new in the line of athletic exhibi-

Perfect Crime.

The photoplay presentation stars

RESCUES PIGEON

Carrier Held by Bain Emerson Pending

A carrier pigeon, picked up on West

The bird is being cared for at Smer-

owner is not received by then.

FELLOWCRAFT DEGREE

The Fellowcraft degree was

legular meeting of Marion Lodge, No.

Marion Chapter No. 62, R. A. M

will hold its first stated convocation

since the summer vacation Tuesday

6 PERMITS ISSUED

garages, estimated to cost \$580, were

issued by City Clerk S. H. Keller dur-

All of the garages will be of frame

Those issued permits were: J. W.

Street, 862 Woodrow av., value, \$100;

D. E. and Myrtle Rizor, 263 Clinton st.

\$80; James Fisher, 523 North State at.,

est st., \$75, and Rose E. Duncan, of

A fanatic may be right, but in too

Birmingham-The curiosity of a

stray cat led to 7,000 gallons of beer

CAT INVADES BREWERY.

night, Sept. 11.

ing the past week.

construction.

mented beer.

Announcement was made today at | music writing, 2, industrial drawing, the office of School Superintendent 3, Winston simplified dictionary, and books to be used by grade pupils of grade, Young & Field sixth reader, Marion public schools during the term Hoyt-Peet arithmetic, 2, Builey-Mauly

Balley-Manly speller, 2, Hodge & Lee elementary English. 1, Hollis-Dann School Render, 3, Hoyt-Peet arithmetic, Leta Mangana, Red Cross nurse, and music, 8, Music Writing book, 1, in- 3, Balley-Manly speller, 2, Hodge & Study spelling tablet; fourth, Young McFarlane geography, 2, Introduction & Field Fourth reader, Host-Peet to American History, Woodburn & arithmetic, 1, Bailey-Manly speller, 1, Hodge & Lee elementary English 1. Brigham & McFarlans geography, 1. Bagley, Winston Simplified dictionary,

> Study spelling tablet. lane geography, 1, Conn & Holt physiology, 1, Hollis-Dann music, 4, Latin Lewense, Smith, Junior Science, nies it is expected.

DRY AGENT SHOT IN CAPTURE OF PAIR Moore & Miner, Breasted History.

Seven Hundred Gallons of Al- SIX-DAY VAUDEVILLE leged Illicit Liquor Seized in Ohio

Steubenville, O., Sept. 8-George Stage Bills To Be Changed and educational director of the Na-Barnham, state prohibition agent, suffering a builet wound in one of his fugers, two men under arrest and 700 cision reached by the Cleveland Bar gallons of alleged illicit liquor conessociation last night to ask the gov- flacated, constitute the results of an attack on a suspected rum gunning

truck here today. Baynham and bin assistants were ten, it was said, collected "evidence of lying in ambush west of the city awaitnumerous instances of alleged irregu- ing for the whichy truck believed to be coming from Cleveland. The driver of Sunday. the vehicle refused to stop and John had not reached the governor's office Cole, an aide to linynham, fired at the this morning, it was expected that the truck, the bullet lodging in one of his

county juil charged with violating the jects and musical novelties. Volatend act. In the truck 700 gallonn of liquor was found, the dry sgents

IN MARION COUNTY PROPOSED RESORT SITES INSPECTED

Committee Takes Steps To Clive Brooke and Irene Rich in "A Select Vacation Center for Folice and Firemen

Action toward the purchase of a vacation resort for police and firemen of the city was taken yesterday by a committee recently named by city coun-The committee viewing the proposed son, 117 Union at., until word is resites yesterday consisted of Mayor ceived from its owner, who is believed Earl Hagen, Fire Chief T. J. McFar- to reside in Cleveland. land, Chief of Police J. W. Thompson. Bafety Director W. B. Strayer, and carries No. 7265. The number is be-Emery Murphy, president of city coun- lieved by Emerson to be either a code

Sufety Director Strayer, who is chairman of the committee, reported today that the selection had simmered owned by some one in that city. New Lexington, Sept. 8-Charles down to two sites. Purchase of a site

Willison, 46, Columbus; William Todd, is expected to be made in the near fu- son's home and will be released the The land is to be hought and the project financed with funda contributed

GLOOMY PROSPECT

Sunday Weather

Weather predictions of increasing cloudiness Sunday don't look so bright for Marion folk planning wrek-end automobile trips and excursions, "Fair

Today, which dawned unusually fair Barnes, 16-months old son of Mr. and agreeable, is expected to bring a Mrs. Russell Barnes of Pandors, mear before nightfall. The temperature at before nightfall. The temperature at moon stood at 75 degrees, which was moon stood at 75 degrees, which was periment driving automobiles," accord-A year ago the temperatures reached higher marks, 84 high and 62 low for

ROOM RENTED

Jackson Cut Rate Store To Occupy

Corner Space in Theater Building Jackson's Cut Rate store will occupy the store-room of the Palace theater building located on the corner of West; Center and Campbell ats., it was announced today. The new store will

Toledo, for the construction of a garopen within the next 10 days. ago at 781 Oak Grove av., at a cost The store will be an addition to the present Jackson's Cut Rate store, 140 South Main et. In addition to handling similar merchandise, it will operate a much of a hurry.

soda fountain. Only two more store rooms in the Palace Theater building remain to be rented. The Faultiess Dry Cleaners occup one and the art and gift shop of Mrs. J. Arthur Miller and Mrs. R. C. Walker occupies another. The room adjacent to the entrance of the theater and the room in the rear of the theater.

facing Campbell et., remain vacant. TOUTH PATALLY HERT

Cleveland, Sept. 8-Ence Peterson. 18, died early today in a hospital here of injuries auttered last night in an antomobile accident. Another youth also was injured in the crash.

off the contents of the var down the waste pipes. You can always have your own way

Youthful Daring

Love and Adventure in the new serial IN MONDAY'S MARION STAR

William Almen Wolff has written an intensety dramatic story of the autonishing events that befall Jim Renchaw, thrown by a twist of fate into the swiftly moving life of New York's wenithiest set. The

BEAUTY and the Million

And it Begins in Monday's issue of The Marion Star

FINAL PLANS MADE

will be stazed.

Meeting Held This Morning:

Final Official Rehearsal Set

for Next Saturday

at the Star auditorium.

be held later in the fall.

mental accompaniment.

ARREST WOMAN

Charged With Sending Obscene, Threat-

oning Matter to Coolidge

Toledo, Sept. 8-Charged with send-

William Harper of the United States

George Weeks arrested the woman

Gaines, who fixed bail and ordered her

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JOINT MEET

Sawyer Association To Be Held h Connection With Dedication

The annual meeting of the Sawyer association will be held Bunday in Moren, Hollis' Dann music, 6, History connection with the dedicatory services planned by members of the Univer-Hollis-Dann music, 8, Music Writing and Test & Spelling tablet; eighth, salist church at Caledonia. Represenbook, 1, Winston Simplified dictionary, Elson's grammar school reader, book 4, latives from the churches at Bellville, industrial drawing, 2, and Test and Hoyt-Peet arithmetic, 3, Beiley-Manly Mt. Gliend and Caledonia will be in speller, 2, Hodge & Lee elementary ettendance.

English, 3, Conn & Holt physiology, 2, A feature of the all day meeting Fifth grade, Young & Field lifth History of the American People, Beard will be the dinner to be served free reader, Hoyt-Peet arithmetic, 2, Bulley- & Bagley, Hollis-Dana Junior Bongs, at the noon hour by members of the Manly speller, 2. Holge & Lee element Winston Simplified dictionary, Current church. A number of former pastors made at a meeting of the latter lodge tary, English, 2. Brigham & McFar. Events for one year; and ninth grade, and members of the church will be in last night. Algebra, Hawks, Luby and Touton, attendance at the dedication ceremo- According to the arrangements the

Practical English for High Schools. HULSE TO LOCATE Lewis & Hosic, Exercises in Business HULSE TO LOCATE HOME IN ST. LOUIS

National Credit Association recreation ball game in the series be-Secretary Arranges for Removal from Marion

Gny H. Halse, Girard av., secretary ing of Marion lodge Sept. 21, were made at the meeting last night. tional Retail Credit association, is in Marion this week making arrangements 300 ARE ON HAND AT to move his family to St. Louis, Mo., V. U. Young, head of the Young where he will be permanently located Amusement Co., owners and operators in the main offices of the association. Hulse, former secretary of the starting Monday, Sept. 10, three acts Marion Retail Merchants bureau and

sented every day with the exception of Credit Raving Co., left Marion elmost Under the new policy programs will field accretary of the National Retail be changed each Sunday, Monday and Credit association. In this capacity, Thursday. Three acts of vaudeville he toured the United States, addresscombined with photoplays will open on ing various local credit associations. The truck was halted later and John Monday with an entire change on Last summer he was promoted to Fisher, 21, and Burzzell, 18, both of Thursday. The Bunday programs will the office of secretary and educational Cleveland, arrested and lodged in the he composed of pictures with short sub- director of the same association but, The bill opening Monday is headlined in the field, he continued to travel. by the miniature musical comedy, Another field secretary was appointed "Under the Palms." On the same pro- in June of this year and since that gram is the internationally famous San- time Hulse has been permanently lo-

dy Shaw, Scotch comedian. Closing cated at St Louis. extended an invitation to attend. The of the weel the acrobatic novelty trie, Goodie, Rence and Cross, offer some. FINAL PARTY HELD BY JUST KIDS CLU

Youngsters Wind Up Vacation with Joyous Time at Park

Today Youngsters of the city who belong to the "Just Kids Safety Club" were having the times of their lives at Crystal stiles cast of mariou, was reported eil when it inspected several proposed condition, is being held by Bain Emer- lake park this morning, is a last fling stolen from Richard Latham, R. F. D. sites along Lake Erie, near Sandusky. condition, is being held by Bain Emer- Lake park this morning, is a last fling

Center st. Thursday in an exhausted ing obscene and threatening matter fore the park closes on week days. Concessions were running, games were through the mails addressed to Presigoing full tilt and every one was have dent Coolidge, a woman whose identity A ring found on the bird's left leg ing a good time. Children were every was not divulged was held under \$10. where that they could gather, spending 000 ball here today awaiting action of money with caution for fear of spend- the federal grand jury. Emerson to believe that the bird is or identification. The word "Cleveing able to ride on the other amuse secret service and Deputy Marshal land" is also on the ring, which leads

There were a large number of par- Thursday after tracing down several ents attending with their dinners and clues and she was given a hearing hesuppers, and all were served free ice fore Commissioner Frederick W. water, coffee, cream and sugar. The bathing pool was not such as bound over to the federal grand jury. attraction as it was in the hot sum- Federal officers believe the woman to mer weather, but it drew a number of be mentally deranged, and say she had

CONFERRED BY MASONS spent several months in an institution the more ardent water fans. Every one had a good time, and for the insane. ferred on a class of candidates at the every one left all set for another good time next summer, when the park men-70, F. & A. M., last night, in the lodge agement and The Star get together for rooms. At the weeting next Friday another round of summer parties for night the Master Mason degree will be members of the "Just Kids' Safety

SPECIAL SHOWING OF CRIME PICTURE

Marion Police Will See Film Dealing with Criminology Sunday

The Palace theater is giving a special showing of a picture dealing with criminology, "The Perfect Crime," ab 9:30 a. m. Sunday for the police department and attorneys.

Practically every police representative in the city will attend the screen-

\$125; Ruth Butterman, 871 North "The Perfect Crime" is said to em-State st., \$50; J. W. Higgin , 224 For ; ploy a situation never before presented on the screen. The story concerns & world famed criminologist whe, bored with the case with he can solve criminal problems, decides to commit the perfect crime—to prove that such a thing is

within the province of man. "The Perfect Crime' 'is a part of the program to be presented at the Palace theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-SPOILS 7,000 GALLONS day.

SLAYERS OF NEW YORK POLICEMAN ARE SOUGHT

being wasted at Alton, a Birmingham Tuxedo, N. Y., Sept. 3-State police Making a nocturnal survey of the today are searching for the murderers, brewery, pussy fell into the largest vat, containing 7,000 gallons of newly fer- believed to be members of a bootlegging gang, who shot and killed Carl T. In the interests of public health the Wilder, a state motorcycle policeman

brewery company was forced to run stationed here. Wilder was found dying late yesterday on a lonely road to Greenwood Representatives of the excise depart- Lake, N. T., by a couple is a sedan ment were present in order that duty bearing a New Jersey license who telewhen you are staking money for other already paid on the alcohol might be phoney police that they had passed the body of the state tremest-

ERA OF RING PLAYS NEXT ON BROADWAY

"Ringside" Fairly Well ceived: Dempsey's "Big Fight' Made Ready

BY BUTH MORKIS. Star Staff Correspondent.

New York, Sept. 8. The "home-life" of the newspaper having been deported via dialogue of the screaming headline variety in two press plays now settling way seems at present to be entering receive the Tyler backing! I'aper and victim of an airplane crash at Meline into an era of the boxing ring. Jack pencil were gotten out immediately, park late yesterday. Dempacy's "Big Fight," we learn, is This was news! town work-out, and "Ringside," a piece Shakespeare, of whom you may have Forest, Chicago suburb. He was alleg by the Messers. Paramore, Daob and heard, is Macbeth!" Abbott has already dispensed its fistic

"Ringside" has been well received, but to me it seemed just another playone with a threadbare plot that slackened its pace now and again to permit amusing, wisecracking dialogue to land FOR PYTHIAN PICNIC the ounches. The play concerns itself with a weak

champion who, for love of a charmingly loose lad, agrees to "throw" his big Local Lodges To Hold Outing fight. Honor and the title are saved by at Sugar Grove Lake dint of a gripping scene in the champ's dressing room prior to the ring en-Sunday counter, and the play finishes to one Final arrangements for the joint pic- of the grandest clinches that ever let nie of Canby lodge No. 51 and Marlon down a third-act curtain. Mechan Takes Lonors. jodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, were As Peter Murray, the trainer-father

of the champion, John Mechau, who has recently been so absorbed with the direction of plays that he was been misspicnic will be held at Sugar Grove lake, ing too long from their casts, ran off nest Calion, Sunday. A picule dinner with the honors. "Ringside" gravitatwill be held at 1 o'clock Bunday after- ed about old Murray; its punches were

noon, after which two baseball games HIS nunches-its tenderness HiS tenderness. He was brusque, kind, fearles a devoted father but, above all, In the first game, a picked team of the two Marion lodges will play the an unrelenting trainer of champions. Kuights of Pythias team of New Win- lie was the King on Lohengrin, Le w chester in a hard ball contest. The final Jans Sachs, he was Wolfram-he was everything steady and reliable and kind that has ever been depicted on any tween the two lodge teams will be stage. And Mechan, in a subducit, played following the hard ball game. Plans to confer the page rank de-

careful performance, played him for everything he was worth, gree on a chas of candidates at a meet-As young Murray, Richard Tabor seemed a tragedy of miscasting. He ed the part of lightweight champion, but never, in any life, could he .e the son of John Mechan's old Peter. As FIFE BAND PRACTICE Mr. O'Neill's Yank would have it, he didn't "belong."

Robert Gleckier, who slithered a villainous way through "Broadway" was present in the role of John Zelli unscrupulous sure-thing gambler and was as expertly "slick" as one bas grown to expect him to be.

Some day someone is going to repro-Approximately 300 youngsters were present for what Director H. A. Bax- duce a scene of the prize ring in Maditer of New York city announced would son Square Garden and make it realisbe the next to last official rehearsal of tic; the fight as portrayed on the stage the Marion Star Fife band this morning of the Brondhurst theater leaves the field still open for achievement. Loud The last official rehearsal will be held speakers placed in the auditorium reat the auditorium at 10 o'clock next taled a preliminary bout as the stage Baturday morning and all fife band was being set and worked the audience members are urged to attend. A clos- up to a considerable degree of exciteing concert will be given by the young ment-but the actual fight was not convincing. It looked like Easter Greetmusicians for the benefit of parents and

music lovers, all of whom are cordially ings with every rabbit punch. "Ringside" has its moments, but they promised adaptability test will be made are too few and far between. It may at that time to determine talent on the be a "hit" to the rest of the world, but part of the young musicians. Unof- it was far from a knockout to me. It was amusing, during the tense ficial band gatherings are expected to silent moments of "Ringside" to hear The time this mroning was given over the off-stage noises that drifted from to explanation of the various band in- the Shubert theater next door, where struments and practice with instru- the cerie "Silent House" was freezing its patrons with horror. The perfect Scotch play will be produced some day when a wily producer synchronizes the

action of his play with the off-stage

noises from the adjoining theater, What duce it. Gordon Craig, the leader price prop list then: To Do "Macheth"

Mr. George Tyler, grand old aristoerat of the American stage who has be in harmony with his decore. Man lost thousands on the production of new plays and recouped them with his and unoratorical and I intend them Re- magnificent all-star revivals, has been the present generation that it was a going about recently with that air of study ranting classic."

mysterious pre-occupation that presages activity in the Tyler production department. Cornered the other day with a query regarding future plans, Mr. Tyler smiled

"I'm going to do a new play," mas Third Man, Owner of Ship, May Not

his reply. that only revivals of old pieces would 25, a fireman, died today, the second

Then, in answer to befuddlement: 100 feet into a cornfield. wares to an enthusiastic New York That IS a new play. It hasn't been Carl Soderlin, 27, River Form: podone in this country since linckett's lice sergeant, and owner and post of He it set down, in all justice, that production in 1914. And no country the plane, was seriously in and and has ever seen it done as I shall pro- may die.

The other victim was William "The play, written by William Schroeder, 26, a police officer of fiver

the expressionistic stagecraft movement

is to be brought to America to as ...

To which we reply, "Good hour"

Mr. Tpher, as we wait to be chief.

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DIE IN AIR CRASH

Chicago, Sept. 8-William Sulafe

scenes and the entire production a







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Two Townships etermine Program for County

the Marion county area s being held in Prospect Dr. J. T. Gruber, city wing conducted under the state and federal

- That the plan will be er the entire county.

ORS TO MEET

pening of Fall Court Term Monday

ases, with charges range stealing to shoot-. to kill, will be conthe Marion county grand meets at 9 o'clock Mon-; or aing of the September

Whose names were the pary wheel two weeks

R. F. D. No. 2. Because Christian, 407 South R W Hipple, 331 South J. H. Hastings, R. F. D. Ge. Mary Kull, 1811 West Radolph Risch, R. F. D. ortel Otto Malo, 292 East Lee Howison, 252 Forest Parapher, R. F. D. No. 5, H lowe, R. F. D. No. 2, (Walters, R. F. D. No. H F Lust, R. R. D. No. 8, R Gruber, R. F. D. No. 6, Rothfuss, R. F. D. No. 2. Georgia Smith, R. F. D.

T TWO ON LIQUOR CE AFTER SHOOTING

exhigion, Sept. 8-Vernon and Maron Brown, Crooksin the Perry county jail here argel with distilling liquor. to Sheriff Harley McNabb. s two deputies were fired on gan by the two men and sevs who escaped, when a raid on the alleged liquor distilpear Crooksville yesterday. brore returned the gun fire,

ERSONS KILLED IN ARK TRAIN ACCIDENTS

k. Supt. S.-Two persons are

COURT NEWS

Granted Divorce Marie Barrett, Marion, has was to happen and didn't.

sum a divorce from Lawrence rett on grounds of gross meglect r. The decree was granted by Scofield in common pleas court.

narriage linense was losued 340in probate court to Clyde T. r. 23, of 704 South Main et., er of the Marion Paint Co., con and Mrs. Thomas F. Coulter, diss Elizabeth M. Kenan. 21, teacher, 212 Wildwood ct., er of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T.

Named Executor

and H. Seiter has been appointed ter of the estate of Christian deceased. The appointment was by Probate Judge L. B. McNeal Licensed to Wed

narriage license was loaved today err Rodgers, 25, mechanic, Marito of Mr. had Mrs. L. Redgess, liss Helen Holderfield, 21, Marion, ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holder-

Partition suit of Charles A ers against Lorene M. Bruthers others, has been dismissed from on pleas court at plaintiff's cost id of weather people want in the that turns cool the day they come

way be that if you slept soundly This you wouldn't think so well. tity is peculiar, that way.

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50 New Books Listed in Additions at City Library

For Juveniles

Fifty new books, including 20 for the sian Plays," No. 2. Sayler: "Four Cen-juvenile department, 17 copies of the turies of Literature, English and new fiction and 13 class books, have American," Westcott; and "Contempojust been placed in circulation at the rary Drama of Russia," Wiener.

Cire library. The new fiction includes "Hill Country." Benson; "Mystery of the Blue 'Train," Christie: "Penelope's amp townships, will be Web," Comstock; "Fur Brigade," the next week, it was Evarts; "Cobweb Castle." Fietcher;

"Shores of Romance," Gibbs; "Brook Evans, Glaspell : 'Farewell to Youth,' Jameson: "Blades," McCutcheon: "With Malice Towards None," Mormeet two-thirds of the row; "Fortunate Wayfarer," Oppenthe owner pays the re heim; "The Handsome Man" and "Rogue's March," Turnbull: "Will o' the Wisp," Wentworth; and "The warships will probably Children," Wharton.

Class Books

The list of class books includes "Oh Ranger," Albright: "Short History of the U. S., 1492-1920," Bassett: "American Artist," Cortissos: "Complete Poems," Dunbar; "Safari." Johnston; "A Popular History of American Invention," Kaemfert: "Essays of Elia," Lamb, "The Pronunciation of 10,000 Proper Names," Mackey, "Essays on Russiau Novelists," Phelps; "Disringuishel American Artists." Ponsette: Moscow Art Theater Series of Rus-

STARTED CLEANUP



Judge Edwin O. Lewis, of Philadelphia, who is responsible for grand jury probe into bootlegging and alleged collusion on part of police in City of Brotherly Love. The inquiry has aiready resulted in biggest cleanup in city's history.

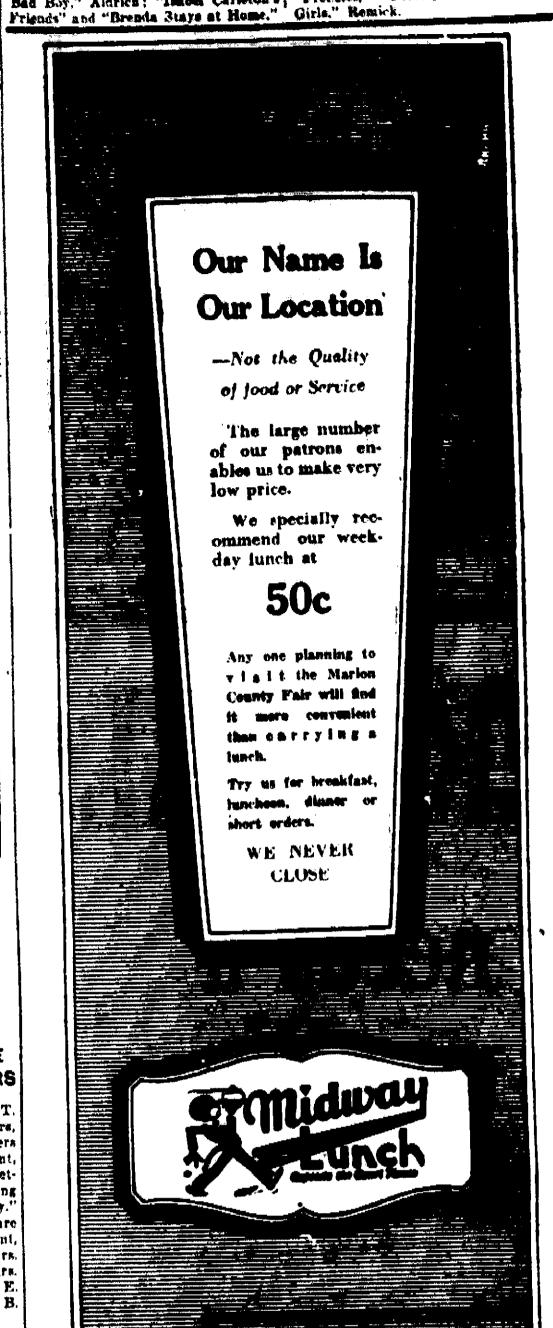
MT. VICTORY TEMPERANCE GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

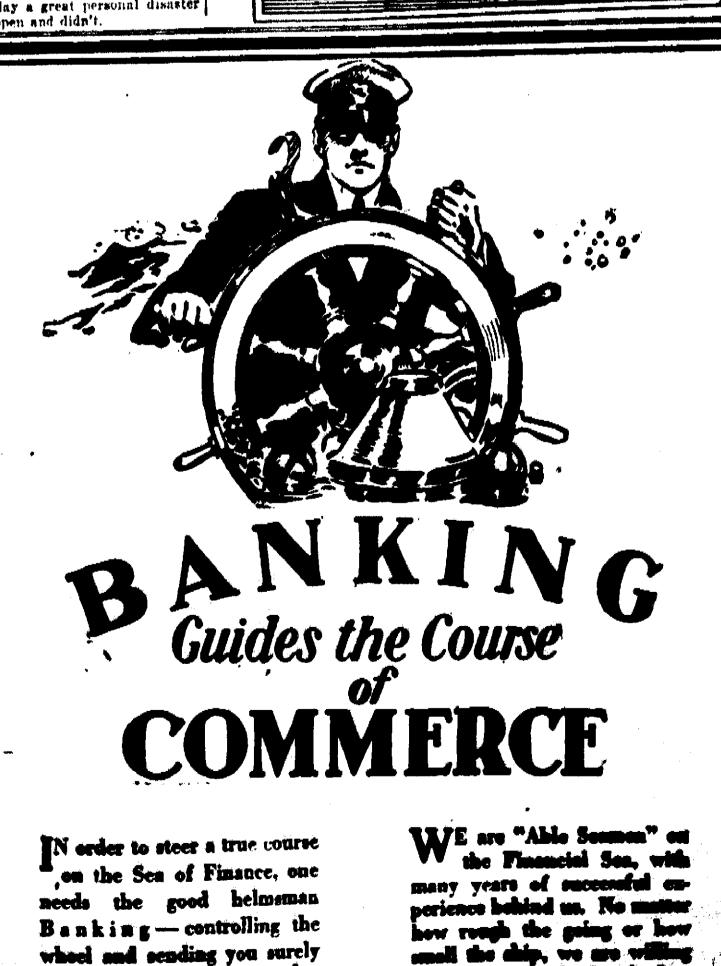
Mt. Victory, Sept. 8-The W. C. T. this and one seriously in- U. met at the M. E. Church parlors, e result of being struck by Tuesday evening with nine members responding to roll call. The president, Detti, 56, farmer, was killed Mrs. R. B. Cougill, opened the meetcompanion, Stanley McDill, 26, ing with devotionals, and songs sung injured when their auto was were "America" and "Happy Day." Outsile, near here. Joseph president. Mrs. George: vice president. president, Mrs. George; vice president, 10), crossing watchman, was Mrs. M. W. Cronley; secretary, Mrs. hen he waiked into the path of J. O. Moore; assistant secretary. Mrs. ng:ne of the Baltimore & Ohio.

Jeff Mabrey: treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Smiley; assistant treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Cougill.

What is the happiest day of one's life? The day a great personal disaster

Ashmun; "Hunt Holds the Canter, Barbour: "Stories of Early Times in the West," Best; "Itoria Bucides," Biake: "Boy of the First Empire." Brooks: "Cruise of the Cachalet." Butlen: "Danny the Preshman." Camp Indian Heroes and Great Chestains. Eastman; "A. B. C. Book," Falls; "Cinderella's Granddaughter." Gilchrist; "Young. America Travels Abroad," Greenbie! "Knights of the Wing." Jacobe: "Longiellow Poems." New juvenile books are "Toto and Longfellow; "As the Crow Flies," the Gilt." Adams; "The Story of a Meige; "On to Oregon," Merrow; Bad Boy," Aldrich; "Imbel Carleton's "Freekles," Porter, and "Glenloch





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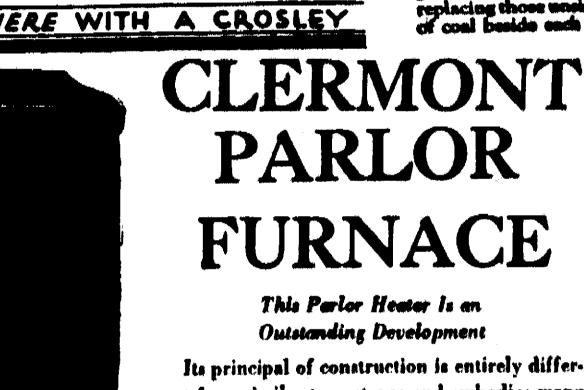
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YTGAGE LOANS

Dennty's Total for Week is \$128,450, Increase of Over \$50,000

Merience loans on real estate in Merien county this week increased than \$50,000 over the total of mer week, according to records in the die of the county recorder. The mortgage total for this week was \$1.28,450, white the amount for last

was only \$75,287.47. Mortgages on rural property of the county totaled \$13,750. Last week the total for this riass of property was sale \$8,250. Mortgages on property in Marion city this week totaled \$100,650 as compared with only 407,-

MTAT last week. the municipality in the county, in adding to Marion city had property listed among the mortgage deeds. Mentages on property in Caledonia

totaled \$5,250.

Thirty-six mortgages were recorded succes the week. Of this number four west on property outside municipalities, see was in Coledonis, and the remaindor were in this city.

the more realty transfer was filed this week than was recorded last week, secula show. The total was 22 this well as compared with 21 last week. List of Transfers.

De renlty transfers follow : George W. Ackley to stulph L. Mohr, past of four Marion lots, \$1. Mona M. Bolunder to Barry E. Himmelger, 10 lots in Marion, \$1. Bay W. Brandum to L. Dayton Bendum, undwided one half interest in a Rarion lot, \$1.

Bi E. Bush to Harry A. True, part let.In Mariou, \$1. Pornon Heights Realty Co. to Hadetah L. Warner, two lots in Marion,

Fernon Reights Realty Co. to Hadefinh L. Warner, part lot in Marion,

Charles C. Fisher to James L. Ackand others, part lot in Marion, \$1. Ternon E. Goff to the McDaviel Mot-Charles W. Graff to Charles A. Graff and others, part of two Marion

gred W. Hetsel to Naomi Garwood. the lots in Agosta, cl.

Maud Burch, part lot in Cala tatherine Kilngel, by administrator, to L. O. Baker, one acre and 127 rode to Vakio, \$1.

Sarah Mason and others to William Webon, jot in Marlon, \$1. D. Melleth to Charles W. Patrick others, lot lu Laltue, \$1.

Orrio E. Noble and others to the Josia Meany Co., lot in darion, \$1. Gora M. l'addock to Emms C. Shear-er, two lots in Marion, \$1. Songrei l'orterfield to Charles Tag-

ber and others, lut in Valdo, \$1. Summel Rentchier and others to Jee 11. atk and others, part of two Mas-

William Souher to Harry Dorle, part Loren Martin, \$1. Benry A. True to all E. Bush, part

Manon former and others to Manon former p. 21.

in Maridon township, \$1.

AIR BATTLE TO BE STAGED AT PERRY

Winters' Day To Be Observed at Camp; Program Planned

The the sky above and the waters of Less Erie below, will be staged here OF H. B. Myers, executive offices of

The day has been designated by Col-ter Myers as visitors' day and an in-vitation was extended to all to wit-ment the air battle. Cationally known pilots will guide a

possent squadron and a hombing squadron. The pursuit squadron is

from Langley field. Ownel Myers, will fire machine guns or Souting targets in Lake Erie. heavy smoke screen will be

The hombing squadron will use 300pound bombs in an effort to destroy imiginary ships affait on the lake, apacially constructed targets will repselbut ships at see.

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show which will be held Westranday and Thurwley afternoons of next week " to the girl who is judged by spectators miking the entry will be awarded a in connection with the county fact Only girls over 16 years of age will in the grandstand as the best dressed prize of \$25. be permitted to enter the contest, to match the cor in which she is | Both contests will be held in the

ment of the entrant in addition to her inch, will also be considered in selectirg the winner, according to the rules, as outland by Brown. Two Day Voting

Votes on the contestants will be a spect car parade will be beld, and engrated plaque to dealer entering the takes best. Wednesday afternoon, when on Thursday elternoon at the formal amounting contestant, tor parade The five contestants rece, ving the highest number of votes in the tiest parade will be given 100 addi- s'tempoon in the grandstand, tional totes for the final judging Thursday afternoon. The winner will in given the title of "Mine Marion

A novelty parade for children under If years of age will be held Wednesday afternoon following the style show. The child depicting the most original representation of firm, merchandise, A refer leading can will be awarded trade mark or novelty for the firm

su'ered Fisie, carriage and deport- track in front of the grandstand. Rules of the auto parade and strie

about follow: Only one car of each trade mark not one girl in same sllowed to comtale for prize.

2 Prize of eilter loving cup will swarded winner and a silver

3. The winner will be decided by halled taken following the contest capta

Contest on first day will be for special care only and girls will dress in sports wear exclusively. Contest on second day for formal

cars and formal afternoon or evening clothes must be worn by girls. 6. All dealers to furnish cars and belon girls for contest.

7. Parade will form in alphabetical order each day.

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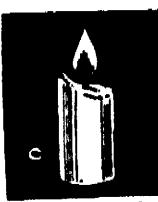
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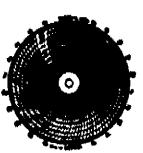
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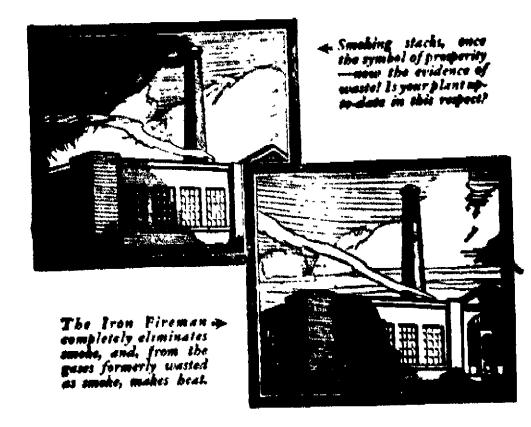


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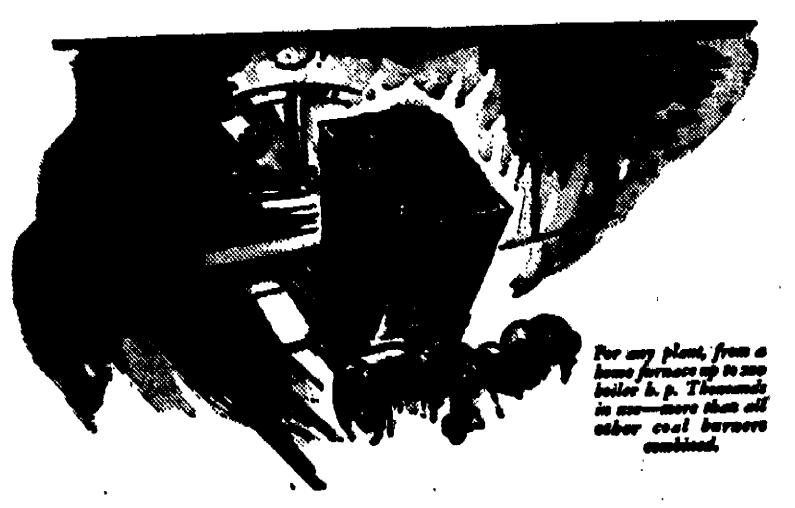
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FINAL REHEARSALS SET FOR PAGEANT

Cast in County Fair Production To Meet Monday and Tuesday Nights

I Pinal rehearrals for the historical segment of the Marion county fair will be held Monday and Tuesday nights, was announced today by C. F. was announced today by C. F. Thomas, pageant master. The re-Searsal Monday night will be held in Schwinger's Hall, North Prospect st., and the one Tuesday night will take place at the fairgrounds. Both re-Bearents are called for S o'clock. The entire cast will take part.

Final rehearch for the Marion group Slone was held at 2 o'clock this after-Soon at Mehwinger's half. It included Miss Marion County," "Miss Colum-Dia" and her 48 states, and the cast for the pioneer scene. Costumes for the pageant have all

been distributed but there will be no tress rehearsal before the presentation of the spectacle. The pageant will be staged in front

of the grandstand, starting at 8 Velock, two nights of the fair, Wedsesday and Thursday, Sept. 12 and

STATE C. OF C. TO HOLD SESSION HERE

Local Business Men Invited to Meeting at Hotel Harding

Commerca, business men, producers and manufacturers of Marion will strend a meeting of Ohio State Chamber of Commerce representatives at Hotel Harding, Monday. The meeting is being held for the purpose of increasing membership of the state

A number of prominent speakers will address the meeting, showing reasons why the Chamber of Commerce to beneficial to the business man and emphasizing the value of the cooperation of the individual with the

A representative of the state chamber was in Marion a few days ago making arrangements for the meeting. Similar meetings are being conducted in other Chie cities for the same purpose,

ONE LOCAL DETOUR IN STATE ROAD LIST

Marion-Marysville rd. Included in Director's Weekly Report

Columbus, Sept. 8-A decided decrease in the usual number of new detours announced weekly by State Highway Director Harry J. Kick was shown in his report boned here today. Among those appounced were: Marion county: State route No. 4. Maryaville-Marion, closed at south cor-

poration line of Marion. Length of Setour, one mile, stone, goul. State Route No. 203, Delaware-Prospect, surface treating beginning at sorth corporation line of Deinware genty and extending north to the in-Supportion of state routes 203 and 4. One side of road open for travel. Richland county; state route No.

28, Mt. Vernon-Mansfield rd.; closed beginning one mile north of the Knox county line and extending north for a distance of seven miles. Length of deyour 12% miles; earth, poor in wet

PROGRAM PLANNED

the weekly meeting of members of Lime City council, No. 206, Junior Order United American Mechanics, last night at Junior Order hall, West Center ot The entertainment, to be open to the public, will be given at the hall Monday, Sept. 17.

Arrangements were also made for Initiation next Friday night at the hall.

SOCIETY MEETS

Baptist Missionary Group Discusses Foreign Work

Bucyrus, Sept. 8-Thursday aftermoon at 2 o'clock the women of the First Bantist Missionary society spened their new program for the year, the first designated as "An Afternoon Call" which was presented by Mrs. M. P. James, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and Mrs.

The program was in the nature of an informal afternoon held at the home of Mrs. James, and in the course of the conversation, missions at home and In foreign fields were discussed.

During the business session Mrs. A. P. Trout led the devotional. Plans were made for the selling of Christmas menls, and a letter was read from the White Cross association asking for spreas and laundry bags for Christman distribution.

KENTON WOMAN DIES

Kenton, Sept. S-Mrs. Anna G. Wilmoth, 82, life resident of Kenton and Boolin county, died at her late home here following a seven months' illness with complications. She had been breffast for seven weeks.

Msa. Wilmoth was born near Kenten June 7, 1846. She was an active of Mr. John's Evangelical There are surviving: three daughtern, Mrn. H. A. Gerlach and Mrs. Frank Daniels of Kenton, and Mrs. Cart Carnibers, of Benton Harhor, Mich; neven grandchildren and Ere grent grandchikiren.

Peneral services will be held from the late home, Cherry-at, in charge of the Ber. H. I. Pflater with interment m Grove evenoters.

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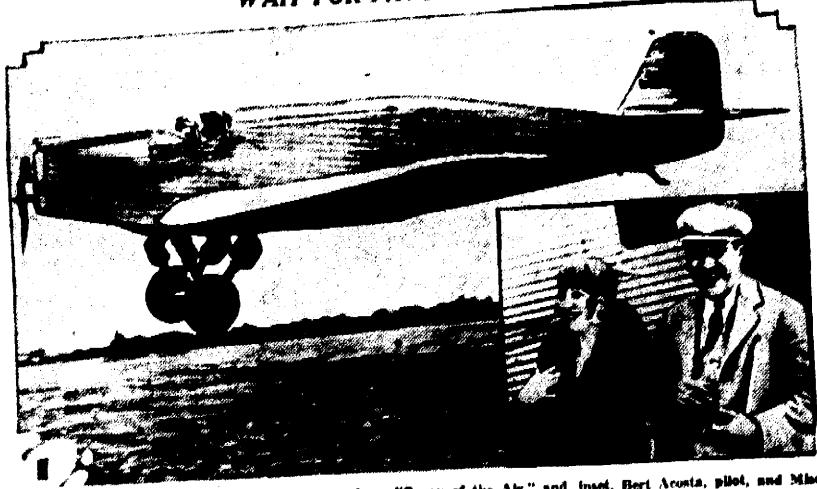


Photo of Charles A. Levine's Junkers monoplane, "Queen of the Air," and, inset, Bert Acosta, pilot, and Miss Mabel Boll, who hope to cross the Atlantic in it. The owner shandoned all idea of himself making the flight, and

COLLEGE NOTABLES WILL ATTEND MEET

Phi Beta Kappa Council Meeting at Delaware Sept. 11 and 12

Members of the local Chamber of other distinguished Americans rep- National officers of Phi Beta Kappa the dogs. Nobody has to "save" him. | finances.

at Ohlo Wesleyan university.

This is the first time, it is said, that a small university has been host to the national council of Phi Beta Kapps. In coming to this city members of the fraternity are coming think all men have conscience. Delaware, Sept. 8-More than a further west for their national con-

resenting many vocations are included pare Dr. Charles F. Thwing, Cleveland, in the role of officers and delegates who president, former president of Western will be here Sept. 11 and 12, when the Reserve university; Dr. Francia W. sixteenth national council of the Spearadon, Chicago; Dr. Oscar W. uplied chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Vorhees, New York, secretary; and his support of Smith on the prohibihonorary scholarship fraternity is held David Layton, New York, treasurer.

> desk work? We make a great mistake when we

A man with good sense never goes to and national director of Democratic

Smith's Party Faces Task of Raising Four-Fifths of \$4,000,000 Budget New York, Sept. 8-The Democratic

DEM EXPENSES MORE.

national campaign has thus far cost \$137,000 more than the Republican, but Democratic receipts have been less than those of the G. O. P. by \$142,000. Publication of the Democratic financial statement as of Sept. 1 reveals total contribuions to that date of \$518.500.24. Totals receipts were listed at \$659,735.07. Expenses to the

same date were \$438,919.55. This left a balance of \$220,815.52 in the Al Smith war chest, including the balance of \$153,000 turned over to the new committee on July 11.

Republican receipts to Sept. 1 were \$658,418 and expenditures \$312,216. leaving a balance of \$346,202. With only two months to go the Democrats face the task of raising

four-fifths of their total estimated budget of \$4,000,000. Four subscriptions of \$50,000 each top the Democratic contributions for August. All came from close personal

friends of Governor Smith. Pierre S. DuPont, chaleman of General Motors, who recently announced Dock a woman get any tireder of checks. William F. Kenny, New York washing dishes than a man does of his the Smith pre-convention campaign. sent snother, M. J. Mechan, New York financier, was the third large contributer and the fourth \$50,000 was from Col. H. H. Lehman, New York broker

KNEE BRUISED BUT RECEIPTS LESS

> Miss Helen Acherman, Chicago show girl, who has filed suit against Slayton L. Smythe, investment broker, charging that her legs, which she values at a million dollars, were injured by one of his Airedale dogs, allegedly permitted to roam at large without muzzle, to the extent of \$900. Miss Ackerman says that her lame knee interferes

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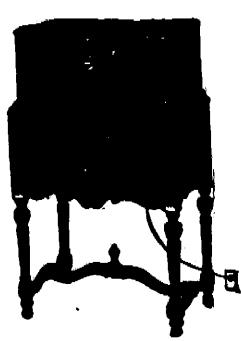
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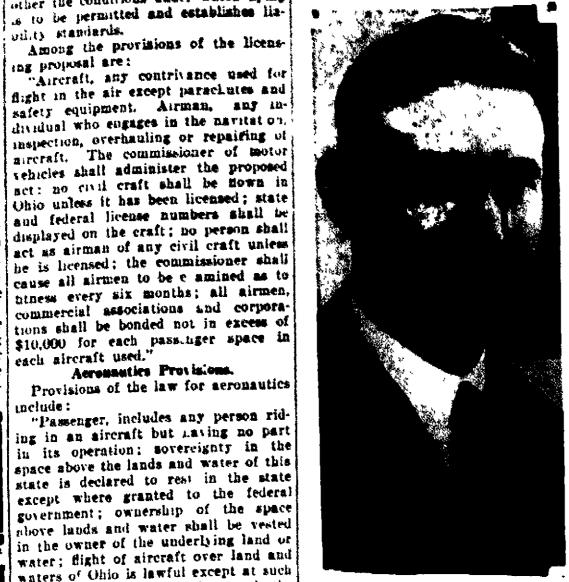
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Family Reunions

The Tom B. Jones family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Redman, Radnor, Labor Day, with 54 members present. Next year they will meet at the home of Edd Morrison. Richwood.

MOHR

The children and grandchildren of the Inte Alvin D. Mohr, Prospect, cujured a reunion Monday at the O'Shaughnessy Dam. At noon a picule dinner was enjoyed, after which a program of music, recitations and for High School .- Adv. speeches were enjoyed.

SVALLIJW

Radnor-The Williams reunion was held at the home of Homer Williams, Monday, with 48 present. A short program of songs and recitations was given. Officers elected were: President, Ed Williams of Marion; vice, president, William Hudson of Plain City; secretary-treasure, Mrs. Paul Brooks of York Center. The program committee elected was Mrs. Lawrence Snedeker, and Mrs. Harry Williams, Meeser.

BOTERF The first reunion of the Boterf families was held Sunday, at the home of M. L. Boterf, six miles east of tinlion, with an attendance of 70. A pienie dinner was served at noon and followed by a short business session and the following officers elected: President, George Boterf; secretary, Miss. Pearl Boterf; treasurer, Roy Boterf; program committee, Mildred Philips, Will Boterf, and Mrs Elmer Berry. This being the first reunion, no program had been arranged and the remainder of the day was spent with games and amusements. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the home of George Boterf, six miles west of Defiance, the first Monday in September.

WILLIAMS Mt. Victory-The sixth annual Williams cousins reunion was held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley, Pickerelltown. Officers for the coming year are: president J. A. Korns, Mt. Victory: vice president, Mrs. Frank Williams, Marion: secretary, Mrs. Walter Stanley, Pickerelltown; treasurer, Shep Green, Marion. The next reunion will be held at the home of Walter Williams, Unionville Center the first Monday in September.

SELLS The thirteenth reunion of the Sells family was held Sunday at Lake Idiewild, Kenton, with 130 attending from California, Pickway, Findlay, Lima. Columbus, Plain City, Detroit and Mt.

Victory. The next remnon will be held at the same place the last Bunday in

DILLE

The righteenth annual reunion of the Dille family was held Sunday in the Dille Grove about two and one-half miles west of Mt. Victory. One hundred and fifty were in attendance. Atter the picute dinner a short business meeting was held. Officers elected were: president, Russ Dille, of Lancaster; rice president, George McGinnia, et Laucaster; secretary and treasurer, Vers Dille, of Kenton. The next reunion will be held at the same place the arst Sunday in Sept.

DHADINE

The Dildine reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Stella Dildine. Radnor, with 50 members present. The following program was given : recitations, Virginia Jones, Kathryn Potter of Leonardsburg and Harriet Dildine, Richwood. Music was also furnished. The following officers were elected; president. Ray Dildine, Ashley; vice president, Bert Dildine, Richwood; secretary, Mrs. Mary Dikline Jones | The business meeting followed and a delicious enfeteria dinner. The next meeting will be held at the home of Bert Dildine, Richwood.

COONFARE

Radnor-The Countare reunion was ield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Troy, Monday, with a large attendauce. At noon a picnic dinner was enjoyed on the lawn. after which a baseball game was played. In the aftermoon a program of recitations and songs were given by the children. Officers elected were. C. C. Coonfare. president; Mrs. John Cooutare, secretary; Mrs. John Price, trensurer.

Prospect News

Prospect -- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sites and son, John and Howard, and daughter, Margaret, have returned from a month's trip through Texas, Miss Doris Penny is suffering with a

Walincia Jean Ackley spent the neck-end with her cousin, Marjorie

Recent guests at the home of the Rev. A. M. Chapin were his sons, Prot. Metle D. Chapin, of Carthage College, Carthage, Dl., and the Rev. Roy V. Chapin, of Milan, Mich.

Miss Anna P. Cellar left Saturday for Osborn, Ct. to resume her teaching

for the school year. Mes Dorothy Horn left Saturday for Newton Fails where she will teach English in the high school the coming Mr. and Mrs. Dana Waxler and

daughter, Erma, of Kenmore, and were and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler, Jr., of Bucyrus, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler. Miss Ida Swarts, of Upper Sandusky, has returned to her home, after spending the summer with her cousin, Mrs.

Elmer Ireland. A daughter was born, Friday morning, to the Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Porter. Mrs. T E, Drake is ill at her home North Elm st.

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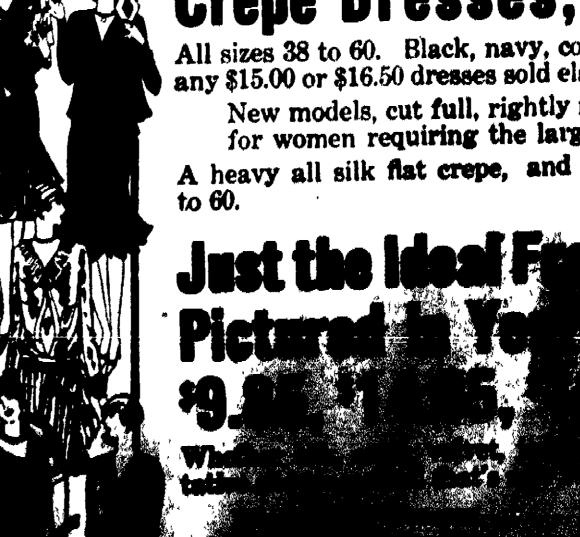
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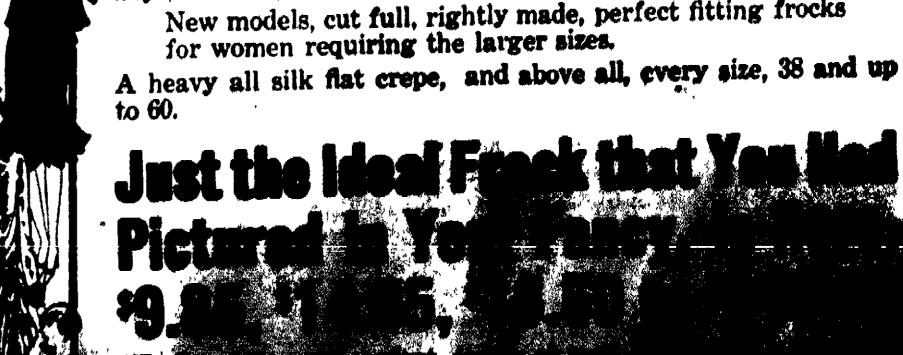
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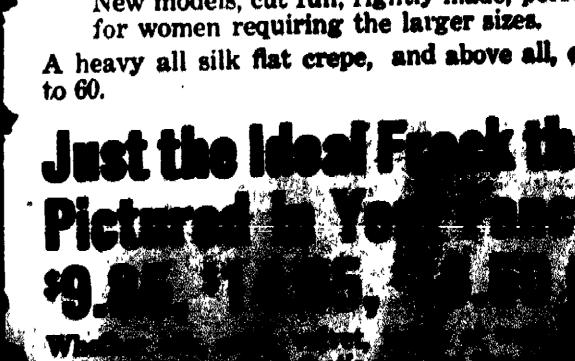
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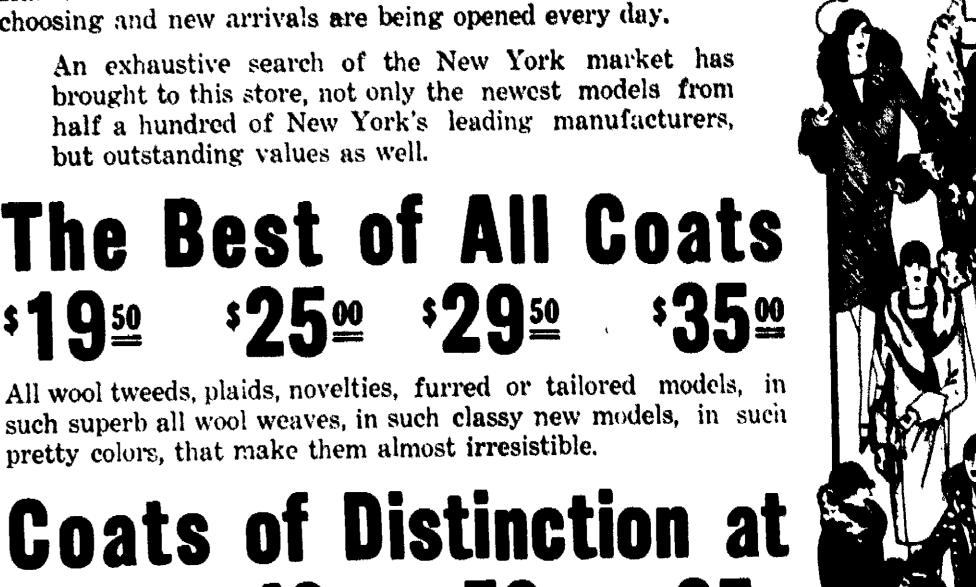












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Congregational Meeting With New Pastor of Local Church Set For Tuesday

Church of Brethren Arranges for First Business Session Since Arrival of Rev. G. G. Canfield; Will Elect Sunday School Officers for Year

The first business meeting of the congregation of the Church of Brethren and their new pastor, the Rev. G. G. Canfield, is scheduled for Tuesday

misht at the church. The Rev. David Byerly, of Lime. O presiding elder of the Brethren church, will preside. Sunday school officers for the coming year will be elected and plans discussed for reorganization of

the young people's society. Mr. Canfield, with Mrs. Canfield and their daughter, Catherine, came to Marion a week ago from Rockford, Ill., where Mr. Canfield had just completed a four-year term as pastor of the First Church of Brethren.

Fifteen Years in Ministry. The new Marion pastor has been in the ministry for 15 years. He served 1918, going from there to Illinois. where he served pastorates at Mount Carroll and Freeport as well as Rockard. He has been under direction of mission board of the Brethren warch of northern Illinois and Wismain for 10 years.

Mr. Canfield was originally from I melleville, Kas., where ne united with the Brethren church at an early age and where he was ordained into the minister after completing 1 s. studies at McPherson college at McPherson, Kas. lisad of Association. During the last year Mr. Canfield



REV. G. G. CANFIELD.

man chosen president of the Ministerial Wisconson during his ministry disposiation of Rockford, for which or- Mr. and Mrs. Canfield have two amisation he served two rears as secre- daughters, Catherine, aged 15, why iccompanied them here, and Mis D. S. In addition to his pastoral interests, Moser, of St. Louis, who formerly as-Mr. Canfield is an enthusiastic work- sisted her father on exangelistic tours. or in the evangelistic field and has serv. Miss Canfield is an accomplished ed in 25 evengelistic campaigns in Kau- planist. She will be a sophomore at Long, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakots and Harding high school the coming year,

Oakland-Bellefontaine and Henry

10:30 s. m - Sermon, "Cloud

6:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor so-

7:30 p. m .- Special sermon for young

7 30 p. m .- Wednesday, prayer meet.

Greenwood and

9:00 a. m. --Combined Bunday-School

Solom-230 B. Church at. Rev. G.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. Only

LUTHERAN

9:00 a. m .- Rally day program,

7:30 p. m .- Festival service

9:15 a. m .- Sunday School

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10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Sermon .

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7:00 p. m .- Sermon.

Rev. B. L. George, D. D.

Rev. Karl W. Patow.

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Wesley-Olney-av. 16ev. G A. Whit-

6:30 p. m .- Junior Epworth League

meeting. Miss Ethel Baker, superin-

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, service.

Westeran Mission-Toledo I venue

6:45 p. m .- Young people's meeting.

Wesleyan Mission-N. State-st. Rev.

7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday

Bethel-N. State-st. Rev. Williams,

NAZARENE

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. S

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7:30 p. m .- Friday, Young people's

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PRESERVICE

2 p. Manday School

7:30 p. m - Evening service.

Church and Prospect.

9:15 a. m .- Sunday School.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

7:80 p. m .- Bermen.

Gustin, superintendent.

Rev. James Willis.

Frank, Herry.

7:30 p. m .- Sermon.

9:00 a. m.-Sundar School.

6:00 p. m .- Children's meeting.

1:30 p. m .- Sunday School.

nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

Rev. G. E. Waddle, pastor.

HIL superintendent.

10:00 a. m. - Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

clety. Meeting of Mrs. H. E. William-

et. Rev. H. E. Williamson.

9:15 a. m .- Sunday School.

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7:30 p. m.-Hermon.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

Park Street 437 Fark st. T. M. Seilers, Kenton, pastor. p :30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.-Bermon.

6:30 p. m .- A. C. E. League meet- | You.

7:30 p. m.--Sermon Choir Ruberral Friday night, & p. son's class. Bethel-870 N. State-at. Rev. A. L.

2:30 p. m .- Bunday School. 8:30 p. m .- Bermon. 7 :30 p. m.—Sermon.

BAPTIST Trinky........................ Main-st. 9:00 a. m .- Bunday School. 10:38 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Theodore G. Erler of Geneva, O.

7:30 p. m.—Bermon by Mr. Erler. File Memorial-Davids and Dariusses. Rev. W. M. Young. 9:15 a. m .- Bible School in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Unbound

6:30 p. m .- B. T. P. U. Three 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "Soughit"

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday l'rayer meet-

Emmanuel-...N. Main & Fairview-st. Boy, Earl L. Holliday. 9:00 a. m.-Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, supt.

10:15 a. m. Fermon. 6:30 p. m Senior, Intermediate, and Junior B. Y. P. U. .

7:30 p. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

Mt. Elen-213 Senate-et. Rev. J. H. Canada. 9:30 a. m .- Morning worship. 11:00 a. m. Sermon.

.6:00 p. m .- B. Y. P. U. in charge of Descon Harry Booker. 8:00 p. m.—Bermon.

First-E, Church & Reed av, Rev.

G. G. Canfield, pantor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Worship sermon, "Value of the Kingdom." 7:30 p. m .- Worship sermon, "Ques-

tions Jesus Asked," one of a series of 7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, quarterly busipess meeting, Elder David Byerly of

Lima, presiding. 7;30 p. m .-- Wednesday, prayer meet-CATHOLIC

St. Mary's-N. Main-st. Rev. F. X. Services 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. CMRISTIAN Control W. Churchet. Rev. G. E.

9:15 a. m.-Bible School. 10:30 a. m Junio: church and preaching. Subject, "The King's Frant."

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor so 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship, Ser mon subject, "The Print of the Nails." CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Photo-E. Church & Bateret. 9:00 a. m.—Sanday School. 30:30 a. m.-Berrice cormen. Wednesday night, T:30 o'clock-Tee-

EMPLANUIL Entermate-Tyles & Van Ber. William Patterson. episcopal. Bt. Paul's-E. Conteret. Rev. 1

10:30 a. m .- Morning prayer and Boly communion the first of each month.

EVANUELICAL Colony-B. Chestch and DAD & B. -Bible School 20:20 a. m. Sermon, "Prevailing Payer." Junior congregation morts in the church basement.

grave, director. Gift p. m.—Adult prayer meeting. d Benier, Intermediate nau Ju unt mettyder. Timb p. m .- Bermon, "Laving Under Powers of the World to Cour." Monard L. Olewier, pastor.

Church News Told in Brief

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Cors to California-The Rev. F. E. Hanes, a former pastor of Fite Memoral Baptist church and of First Baptur church, Lallue, has concluded his nervieen an a janter in Glendule, Aria, to arrespt a position as pastor of Lit. Buptist chuich, Fullerion, Cal. according to word received by the Her. Whey S Young, pastor of Fite Memonal churen. Mr. liawes' home is in

No Night hervice... There will be no hight service Sunday at First Beformed chinch, it was annunced today. The Res. Herbert F. Weckmueller, pustur, who just returned home after four wieles in the Last, will pitch in the morning.

Meet Tuesday Night-Members of the Lipsorth league of Prospect Sir at M. D. church will hold their regular social and business meetin; Tuesday night in the church parlors, it was announcmi tuduy.

Final Sermon-The Res. Earl L. Holliday, who leaves Monday to take up his new duties as pastor of the Baptist church at Lorain, O, will preach his farewell sermon at Emmanuel Bapthat church at 7,30 oclock Sunday

Talk for Young Prople... The Rev. II I. Williamson, pustor, will give a specul sermon for young people at the service at 7 30 o'clock Funday night at takland Linngelical church.

9:00 a. m.-Sanday School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon by the Rev James M. Finher, associate pastor. Subject, "A Novel Experience." 7:30 p. m .- Sermon by Mr Fisher. Subject, "A Moral Height." Forest Lawn-15. Center and Barn hart-st, Itev. John A. Carriker, pas

9:00 a. m .- Bible School. 10:30 a. m. Sermon "Plessing Towards the Mark." 6:30 ,. m .- Benfor and Intermedi-

nte Christian Endeavor Societies 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "Ob, What a the Street-1.00 and Dennison-at.

Rev. J. M. Fisher, director. 9 00 a. m. -Sunday Behool, Sermouette," Paul in Athens." 6:45 p. m .- Junior and Senior Chris tlan Endeavor meeting. Senior subject, "Truly Educated." Junior subject, "Kindness to Animals"

REFURMED First. S. Prospectat. Rev. H. F. N eckmueller. 9:00 a. m -Sunday School. Erle Houser, supt.

10 30 a. m .- Sermon, 7,30 p. m .- No service. **BALVATION ARMY** Hendquarters-181 N. Maio ri Capt.

7:15 p. in .- Diery night, revival ner-10:(0) 8. m.-Bervice. 2 (00 p. m.—Bunday School. 7:45 p. in.-Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventists--- 224 N Sinte-at. Services are held every Saturday morning. Elder Edward Searles. b:30 a. m. - Sabhath School. 10:45 a. m .- Bible study or sermon.

First-1. U. O. I' Hall, 133 N. Main-st. Rev. Paul Andrew Hempel. 8:00 p m .- Service. Private readugs and healing treatments daily. UNITED BRETHREN

First-227 S. Prospectiat. Rev. W Il Howard. D:00 n. m .- Sunday School, Mrs. Carrle Durg, Supt. Only service. 7:30 p. m .- Wednesday prayer meet COMMUNITY CHURCH

Herman Street-9:30 a. m .- Combined Sunday School and church service Sermon by James

6:30 p, m . Young people's meeting .7:30 p. m - Sermon by Mr. Jones. International Bible Btudents Ass'm -11:45 a. m .- Sermon will be broadcast from WCAH, Columbus. 7:30 p. m .- Study period at hall. Church and Main-sts, second floor.

RURAL Claridon M. E .- Rev. O. B. Stephens, 9:30 a. m.-Church School fr harge of L. J. Douce, supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:45 p m -- Evening service.

Harpster M. E .- Rev. I. B. Smith. 10:00 a. m .- Sanday School, charge of Mrs. Wode, supt. Little Sandusky M. E .- Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor. 10:30 a. m.-Sunday School,

7:30 p. m .- Thursday, prayer meet-Wyandot M. E .- Rev. L. B. Smith. Asbury-Lee & Evans-st. Rev. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School, in charge Gaylord Bogardus, Delaware, pastor. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. Phil of Mrs. E. S. Steinme's, supt.

charge, Charles Mont w, sup'.

Morral M. E .- Rev. Garlord Bog ardus, pastor. 9:30 a m .- Sundar School, W. W Morral, superinte fent. 10:30 a m -- Worsh p service. Ser

8 00 p m -Thursday midweek pray er service.

Salem Church of God-Miss E. Grace Nettro, pastor. 9:80 a. m .- Bible School. 7:30 p. m .- Preaming service 8:00 p. m.-Wednesday, midweek

prayer meeting. Community Church, Espyville- Rev C. N. Brown, pastor. 9:30 a. m -Sunday School. George Tohr, supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

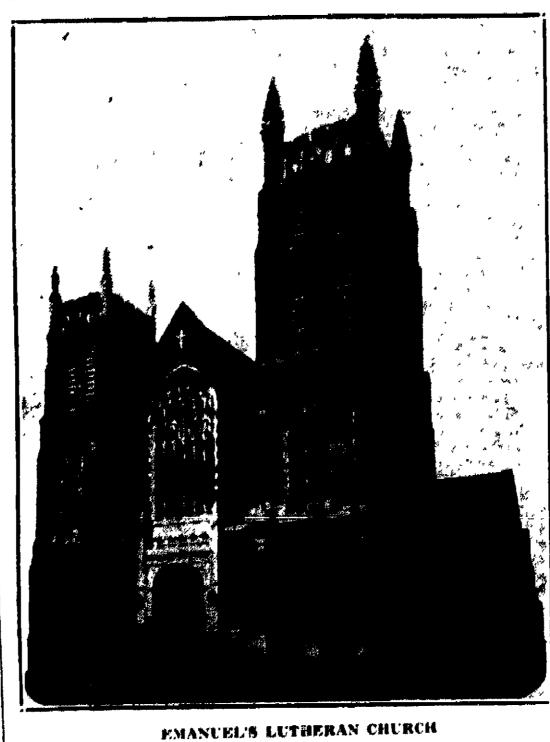
SUNDAY PROGRAM

Assistant Pastor to Conduct Calvary Loung People's Service.

Miss Velma Schne er, assistant pasfor of Calvary Evangelical church, will I preside as superintendent at a service of the lunior congregation of the church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the church basement. The regular service of morning wor-

dup will be conducted 'is the Rev 1' Radebaugh, pastor, at the same hour in the church auditroium.

Special Services Sunday Will Celebrate Tenth Anniversary of Church Dedication



Emanuel's Lutheran Congregation Arranges for Festival Program

WITH festival programs at both morning and night services Sunday, the congregation of Linaunel's Lutheran church will celebrate the tenth anniversary of de-States Supplied Supplied to States of States o

dication of their new edifice on South Prospect st. The day's festivities will begin with a "Rally day" program at the Sunday school at 9 o'clock. At the regular service of morning worship, which follows at 10:30 o'clock, Professor G. C. Gast, a teacher in the Latheran Theological seminary at Capital university, Columbus, will give the sermon. The service at 7:30 p. m. will be

Friendship

BY THE REV. J. A. CARRIKER Pastor, Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church

WHEN a man born blind was saked what he thought the sun to be like he replied, "like friendship." He had been taught to regard the sun as the most glorious of material objects in the world round about us. Priendship meant so much to him that he did not hexitate to liken it to the most glorious of created objects in the material world.

Our world that we live in every day would be happier if we devoted more time to the intercourse of friendship. We are too much sugressed in the pursuit of material blessings. Events change men, but much more do men change men. Then let us make friends.

Our greatest joy in life comes from the friendships which we have inade. And our greatest impression upon the world of men, likewise is a result of our friendships. Friendship is an endless field for doing good to our fellow man and reaping the harvest of happiness for ourselves,

We must make friends with the best of things and men in life in order to do the best for ourselves and others. In the vest field of possibilities for the exercise of friendship the best is easily found. The Saviour of men is incomparably the lest person with whom we may make friends. If we miss lik daily companiouship we have missed the best thing in life this because of what He is able to do for us, in us, and with us. In the field of literature the Bible is our greates; reservoir of wealth. In the field of active comperation with others the church offers the best possible opportunity for making our lives count for good. These three contacts will teach us how to be the best and most useful friend to mankind. Then wherever we are at work, at play, at home or abroad, day by day let us strive to be a friend to man.

NATIVE OF INDIA ON PROGRAM HERE

Speak at St. Paul's Lutheran Church

at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran home of Mrs. John Newby, Uhler av. church, it was announced today by the pastor, the Rev. Lester J. Houghtaling. On account of the special service Monday the e will be no service at the

church Sunday night. Dr. Manikan is enroute o Los Angeles, Cal., to attend the World Sunday school convention there next week. He has been in America for two years

Dr. Manikan was recentl made principal and an instructor at Andrha Christian college, Andrha, India, a new school just erected by the Protestants in

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Sunday School Only Sunday Service Scheduled at Local Churches

vice Sunday in four local churches, Ep mittee. worth and Prospect street M. E., Salem Evangelical and First United and 7:30 p. m. at First Presbyterian

George, of Epworth church, being at Springfield, O., and the Rev. arl W. l'atow, of Prospect street church, at Cincinnati. The Rev. W. H. Howard. of the U. B. church, is also at conferince at Shelby, O.

The Rev. G. A. Kanzler, pastor of Salem church, is recovering from a tonall operation and will be anable to conduct regular services Sunday.

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CLASS MEETS

Forest Lawn Church G.ou; Entertained by Mrs. Esther Smith.

Mrs. E. Throckmorton and Mrs. A. A. Alspach were gut to at the nlar Dr. Rajah B. Manikan To meeting of members of the Ladies' Bible class, Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Esther St ith, John st. Mrs. W. C. Torrence, teacher of the Dr. Rajah B. Manikan, a native of class, led in devotionals and conduct-India, will be the speaker at a special ed the Bible study. Mrs. Alice Messervice at 7.30 o'clock Monday night, next meeting will be held Oct 4 at the

SPEAKERS ASSIGNED TO VAGANT PULPITS

Will Preach at Baptist, Presbyterian and Community Churches

One out-of-town minister and two local pastor will fill three vacant pulpits in Marion churches for Sunday ser-

The Rev. Theodore G. Erler, pastor FOUR PROGRAMS of First Baptist church at Geneva, O., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday at Trinity Baptist church, where the pulpit has been vacant since resignation of Dr. U. S. Davis in early summer. Choice of all new pastor is expected to be made by the congregation in the near future upon recommendation of the board of Sunday school will be the only ser- deacons, who make up the pulpit com-

The Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. Brethren.

The Methodist pastors are attending James M. Fisher, associate pastor, as their respective conferences, Dr. B. In the Rev. Howard In Olewiler is on his vacation. Mr. Fisher announced as his subjects: Morning, "A Novel Experience' and night, "A Moral Height." James Jones, a recent graduate of God's Bible school, Cincinnati, will i conduct Sunday services at Community ! church, Herman at.

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Washington, Sept. 8-Air mail an

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County's Sept S-Attorney General Turner today stated that at assistant Attorney Genen Grant E. Mouser, Jr., Marion, an maintain to the re of absence, beginning to war exponent that Mouser rewave of absence in order time to his campaign

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that the logist congressional district. HERE'S MORE ABOUT TODAY

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AN Associated Press dispatch denanifestations by the peasants, flockme he tone of thousands to the village of Tollings, where the girl lives." Ther because that the girl, intercedor for them obtains relief for physical garantes. The government has erected berrais and tents for the pilgrims.

STATE REPUBLICANS TO CONSIDER FARM RELIEF

Colom os. Sept. 8-The position to be osen relative to the farm relief isare it capitalates on the Republican state to be in li be considered at a conference to be held by Myers Y. Cooper, Creamani, G. O. P. gubernatorial nomme, and State Representative John T. Been, Mechanicsburg, at Springfield loray, it was aunounced at Republican sate headquarters here today. Brown is the Republican nominee for lieuten-

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"Royal Peanut Association" Entertained at Home Near LaRue

DICTURED above are the seven charter members of the "Royal Peanut association," an organization formed 52 years ago, who held their anniversary meeting last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. LaRue, northeast of the village of LaRue.

The organization was effected in a spirit of fun when the seven men, then in their youth, met at the home of one of the group at Agosta. All were residents of Agosta at that time. The name, the "Royal Peanut association," was selected as a humorous title and has no special significance, the organizers state.

The seven charter members, all of whom attended the anniversary meeting Thursday, are pictured above, as follows: (top row, left to right) Addison Bain, J. W. Baker, W. P. LaRue, Milton Bain, (lower row) Easton E. Drown, Albert LaRue, Fred M. Hochstetter. There were 18 other guests at the

LaRue home. Mr. Hochstetter was elected presilent for the next year and Mrs. M. H. Bain, secretary. The election followed a cafeteria dinner on the lawn. During the afternoon the men enjoyed horseshoe pitch-

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August, 1929, at Garfield park. MASTERSON FUNERAL

ing, archery and casting, and the

Supper was served cafeteria

style. The association adjourned

to meet again the last Thursday in

women spent the time socially.

East Church st., to whose home his Maize. body was taken last night after short | funeral services in Columbus in the niternoon.

HAROLD SIMS RITES

PLANNED FOR MONDAY Funeral services for Hatold Sims. here until Sunday, as shipment was deferred from yesterday until today.

No further particulars regarding the nature of the accident in which Mr. Sims met his death have been received here. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sims, 198 Leader st.

CARS COLLIDE

Minor Injuries Sustained by Indians Motorists at Ashley

Ashler, Sept. 8 - Two cars were highway crossing here Friday afterlienke, driving her new Essex sedant and \$150, respectively. met in collision with a Chevrolet tour ing car bearing an Indiana liceuse in which two men and two women were

In an effort to avoid a collision also with a horse and buggy in which several children were riding, the driver of the Chevrolet struck a railroad crossing post, the hubs of the right wheels tearing half a post away, and the machine can into a deep diteh. A man and a woman in the Cherrolet car each sustained a sprained back and

HOLD CLASS OUTING

Methodist Class of Prespect Church

class of the Methodist church, held a will bring exhibits of several varieties corn and wiener roast, as the Melvin of potutoes, corn and apples. Fitts home, Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones in premiums will be in the poultry deand family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tome partment, where awards will be given SERVICES HELD TODAY and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brun in 67 classes. Awards in that departand family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ment amount to \$804. First and sec-Funeral services for Patrick Joseph L'odril and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- nod premiums will be given on six Masterson, a former Marion man liam Knachle and daughter Vera, varieties of poultry in each of the 07 whose death occurred in Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blue and family, classes. Wednesday, were conducted at 9 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flemming and o'clock this morning at St. Mary's sons, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Ackley and awarded in seven classes of the swins Catholic church, followed by burial in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Thomas, department. A print of \$15 will be St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Masterson, a Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. given for each official Obio ton litter Columbus police corporal, was the Melvin Fitts and family, Mrs. Smith, shown and a special prize of a silver father of Mrs. E. L. Minoughan, 1040 Mrs. Fred McLeod and Miss Marie; trophy for the best ton litter displayed.

HOLD PICNIC

Widows of Prospect Meet at Contmunity Park

Prospect, Sept. 8-The widows of Prospect enjoyed a basket supper, at] cident at Liberty, Mo., Thursday, are Those present were Mrs. Henrietta exhibits, to be held at 2 o'clock Monday after. Sherey, Mrs. Cora Roberts, Mrs. Elmer A number of prominent entries have noon at First United Brethren church Wottring, Mrs. Berthn Treese, Mrs. been received this week by fair clerks, with the Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor, in Rosa Dix, Mrs. Elva Moore, Mrs. Joe Schleich & Sons, of Williamsport, have charge. Burial will be at Brush Ridge. Huff. Mrs. Belle Roberts, Mrs. Eila entered their group of spotted Poland The body is not expected to arrive Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Masters, Mrs. China hogs, winners of first prise at McCartney, Mrs. Ruben Wyen, Mrs. the Ohio State fair. W. R. Lawrence Susan Aldmendinger, Mrs. Emma Ald- & Son farms have entered a number mendinger, Mrs. Jim Oswald, Mrs. Claz- of horses and also will have on display fin, Mrs. Sarah Philips, Mrs. Bondley, a selection of fruit from their orchards. Mrs. Emma Retterer, Mrs. Virginia Gast, Mrs. Millie Wyatt, Mrs. Angr Moore, Mrs. Damude, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Poppleton, Mrs. George Stiffler, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Oral Griffith, Mrs. Elizabeth Wottring, and Mrs. Leah

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demaged at the High-at and Brate \$400, respectively. Friday program will feature the 2:14 pace, 2:12 trot neon about 4 ciclock, when Mrs. Dan and 2:24 trot. Purses are \$400, \$500 Vic Peters, London, will be the starter. Races will be called at 12:30

and start at 1 p'clock each afternoon.

Entries close at 9 o'clock tonight. Junior Farm Program The Junior fair, a feature of the regular fair for the last few years, will again here a place on the program. I. B. Fidler, of Waklo, is manager of the junior fair, which is under the direction of the vocational agriculture teachers in the county working in cooperation with C. B. Rayburn, county

superintendent of schools. The animal husbandry class this year includes different lines of project work, some of which are poultry projects, sheep projects, swine feeding, sow and litter entries, steer feeding. Prospect, Sept. 8-The W. H. O. and ton litter entries. Crop projects

The largest amount to be awarded

Premiums totaling \$744 will be department have already been received. Cattle Awards

Nine classes of the cattle department will bring a total of \$684 in premiums. Sheep department premiums will amount to \$504 and a premium total in the horse department will be \$405. Other premiums will go to the various 22, former Marion man killed in an ac- the Community Park, Friday evening, vegetable and fruit classes and school

Dealers in machinery and farmers' implements in Marion county will have

their usual displays. Radio dealers also are planning a huge exhibit. The Green Camp Raptist church will have exclusive lunch rights on the fairgrounds this year. Stands will be conducted under the grandstand and at the north end of the grounds.

Have Concessions Charles Sharrock, of Quaker Cliy. has exclusive rights to sell popcorn,

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11. S. Mahaffey, Sait Hock township, five were rushed tislay to take care of was not cross and it is thought the la president of the Marion County the steady flow of entries received the child will recover with no second Agricultural society, aponeur of the through the mail and at the deak. With effects, fair. George Raub, Bowling Green the deadline for entries set at 9 o'clock. township, is treasurer, and Holand L. tonight, prospective exhibitors are flocking into the office. Leeper secretary.

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And the second s Daily Proverb-"As charity covers a multi tude of sins before God, so does politeness before men."

Twenty-seven persons killed and many injured in sirplane crashes within the last ten days! We yet have much to learn regarding the navigation of the air.

King Zogu calls himself "King of the Alblans." A ruler of Zogu's importance naturalby wouldn't think of limiting his influence by any physical bounds! Mayor Walker, of New York, has promised

to list the arrests for liquor violations during his term in office, but for some reason the paper people haven't ordered any extra carlond lots of paper stock.

"Democrats Plan War on 'Whisperers,' " reads a headline in a New York paper. Mighty peer political judgment, that. We can not recall any candidate long in public life who ever was defeated by "whispering," but we can recall a number "whispering" elected.

A Philadelphia woman was robbed of \$10, ees worth of jewels while attending the Sarategs races. Well, if women will insist upon wichting the tenets of taste by wearing jewelry stores to races, they should expect to be forced to pay the penalty.

It's an awful tax on one's credulity to credit the story from New York that a Michigan editor was held up by the customs people there for failure to declare ciothing and jewelry appraised by them at \$9,000. It just naturally Scen't "listen" right.

The advertised purpose of the Prince of Wales in going to Africa is to hunt big game, but the real object of his trip is said to be to call the attention of capital and prospective settlers to the rich British colonial resources. And the chances are just about a hundred to one that the world's premier advertiser will deliver the goods.

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Secretary Mellon's plan to add to the scores of millions he has saved the government, and thus the country, by his refunding operations has gone wrong. When capital can get sevenper cent, for its money, the 3% per cent. bonds with which he planned to replace the 4% per cent. Third Liberties have comparatively little appeal, and he has been forced to so into the market for \$525,000,000 at 4 1/4 per cent. The very best of them fall down at times.

Referring to former Secretary Hansbrough. of North Dakots, as a political "has been" and pointing out that liausbrough voted to unsent him because he was a member of the Mormon church, Senator Reed Smoot replies to Manabrough's statement, that newspaper statements appealing to religious prejudice "are a real shock" to his "Republicaniem," by asking: "How can a dead thing receive a shock?" Mr. Hansbrough's case is decidedly remindful of that of the fellow who blew into the mursie of a loaded gua.

Improvement in Local Architecture The marked improvement shown in Marion residences constructed during the last four or

five years is a matter for congratulation. It was the old practice for each of our builders to secure a plan and build everything along that plan with slight modifications. The modi-Scation may have applied only to the front perch, or a dormer window. At times it was limited chiefly to a variation in the color of paint used. The result was that there was an everlasting sameness about local dwellings built from byear to year. At times two plans would be utilized, but even by alternating them the relief from this general sameness was slight, a sameness which became weari-

In more recent years, however, our newlyconstructed homes have possessed individual-My. There has been decided variation. No two built in proximity have the same appearsace, and the result is most decidedly pleasing. True, it is cheaper for the home-builder to build after one plan than after many, but does not the extra expense incurred by following the latter plan bring return? The more pleasing the appearance of a city, the more attractive It appears, the greater is the appeal for the non-resident to become a resident and thus ingroups the demand for homes with a consecourt tendency toward the advancement of

the value of realty. prested not only in itself adds to the beauty of a city, but it also encourages the owners of homes already built to remodel them along more artistic lines that they may thus more governbly compare with artistic homes mearby. The changes marked in the appearance of city by the dwellings erected in recent here has become a matter of faverable comwhich in itself is an agent for good, for the to more efficient in working for the minutification of a city than the favorable insmost brought out by artistic residence

A Very Reasonable Charge.

for a number of weeks the six local banks have been conducting a campaign looking to the inauguration of a plan to make all thatking accounts bear-in part, at least-the cost of handling them. The plan adopted is not expected to make all accounts self-sustaining, but it will cause those who are maintaining checking accounts which are not self-sustaining to bear a portion of the expense to which the banks are put in the handling of such

We have never been able to understand why Marion banks have not heretofore adopted some such system, for the plan of making a charge for accounts which do not pay for themseives is being adopted, wherever it does not already obtain, by city banks throughout the

It is a matter of common knowledge that practically everything has advanced in price during the last fifteen years, with the notable exception of money. Interest rates are no higher today than they were before the war. The expenses of banks have doubled during this period, but their earnings, owing to the fact that interest rates have remained practically the same, have not kept pare with ex-

Thus it is that the matter of handling checking accounts which are not of a size to sustain themselves has become quite a problem to banks, and to meet this problem local banks have announced that, beginning next month, they will put into operation a system which will, in part, compensate them for the expense incurred in handling such accounts over and above what the accounts carn,

"We shall giadly render full service as we ! always have in the past," reads one of the paragraphs in an announcement sent out to depositors by the six banks, "and in lieu of the income we might earn from an adequate balance, we shall accept a service-balancing payment of fifty cents per month, which will be debited on the last of each month to such accounts as do not show an average daily balance of \$100 for the month of October, 1928, and each month thereafter." And the announcement carries the further statement: "If no checks are paid during the month no charge

Under this plan the banks will realize fifty cents a mouth, either from the charge made or from the earnings of the \$100 balance, which is decidedly reasonable.

Statistics show that the average annual cost to a bank of handling a checking account when an average daily balance of \$100 is maintained and against which only two checks are drawn monthly is \$7.57 or \$1.57 over and above what the \$100 earns when put out on interest at six per cent. If eight checks are drawn monthly, the annual excess cost of handling the account over its earnings is \$3.97. If sixteen checks are drawn monthly, the cost in excess of the earnings is \$5.07. The greater the number of cheeks drawn, the greater the cost of handling the account.

Hence in the case of an account which shows an average daily balance of \$100, the bank provides check books, deposit slips and checks, makes itself responsible for the \$100 on deposit and is at all times during business hours prepared to pay it out, and for all this service it stands a loss of \$5.07 in handling the account for a year. Thus, even under the operation of the plan to be inaugurated next month, the local banks will not come out even in the handling of such accounts.

The local banks have pointed out in their statements to depositors a number of advantages to be derived from the maintaining of chacking accounts. Canceled checks are legal proof of payment. Paying by check often effeets a saving of time. A check book visualizes one's expenditures; tells for what payments have been made and to whom, and works for accuracy. One who pays by check is not so liable to make foolish expenditure as one who pays cash, Lastly, a checking account makes money quickly available and its

safeguarding till there is call for it is assured. Such advantages as these, to say nothing of many others known to those having checking accounts, should well be worth to any depositor the very resaonable return for service the banks ask-the return from an average daily balance of \$100 or more, or, in the absence of such a balance, a charge of fifty

There is talk of a strike of stage hands in fifty legitimate theaters in New York City. A lot of New York theaters must have changed their bills recently.

Lyle Womack is seeking a divorce, having reached the conclusion that Ruth Elder no longer loves him. Almost anybody could have told him that, almost from the time Ruth at tempted to fly across the ocean and didn't get

Two persons are dead, two blinded and 158 are ill at Old Forge, a mining hamlet near Scranton, Pennsylvania, as the result of drinking anti-freeze alcohol sold to them by boys; living surrounded by holy objects, they, in ranging in age from twelve to eighteen, who | turn, will be doubly blessed. piltered the poison out of a tank car. There are many ways of committing suicide, but the bootleg poison seems to outclass all others in popularity.

Can You See Them Doing It?

The New Jersey State Federation of Labor. at its fiftieth annual convention in Atlantic More than that, each artistic dwelling City, blacklisted all forms of "canned" music, holding that the phonograph, player plane, talking motion pictures and other inventions tended to deteriorate the public's enthusiasm for music and swelled the ranks of unemployed by putting many musicians out of work. We assume that all union workers in New Jersey will now smash their phonographs, tear out and discard their radios and forever refrain from entering houses where talking movies are put on. It's lucky for the electric refrigerator people that the federation overlooked what their ice-makers were doing to

the ice-man.

SPEAKING OF BUMPER CROPS.



Guard Your Eyes.

BY ROYAL B. COPELAND, M. D. Testerday I stood in a subway junction waiting for a train. A pretty young gail sat on a nearby beach. She was doing something that may ruin her looks and impair her neuith. Her busy ingers were her lips and nose, fussing continually.

My attention was held by her actions. She happened to get on the same train I took and sat op-What she was doing reminded me of the movements | him, but to no avail, and he now is numbered among of a professional giving a face massage.

You must not put your sorted hands on your face. It is all too ca y to convey the germs of discase in this way. The germs of influenza and other diseases of the breathing apparatus, as well as various skin diseases, may be picked up by the hands. Kind nature made the skin of the hands, particularly of the paint and inger tips, very thick. armour like. You may get germs on those parts without having them break through the covering to cause damige to your health and life. As a matter of fact, you do gather up multitudes of germs and other offensive uniterial. Inder the inger nails may be found such agents of disease.

Sonp and water, with much scrubbing, will wash away these dangerous substances. That is the way to dispose of them.

I beg of you not to fuss with your eyes, nose and mouth. Harmful agents can enter your body through these organs. They are parts of the anatomy which should be guarded against infection and the entrance of infection. It is dangerous to squeeze and pick the skin with

unclean fingers and finger nails. If you are bound to do these wrongful things, for goodness' sake, wash your hands thoroughly before beginning this foolish attack upon your precious skin. If I had walked up to that thoughtless miss and

told her to take her tingers off her face, she would have considered me a madman and perhaps called the police So, of course, I didn't say a word to her, but I am felling you and the thousands of others who will read this that soiled hands should never, hever come into contact with the tissues of

As I have said many times before, I have no particular objection to cosmetics. I do wish, of course, that everybody would lead such manner of life as to make the skin glow with health. Then artificial aids would not be needed.

But if you do use cosmetics, don't sleep with them. Cleause the skin thoroughly with an alundance of soap and water. Never go to bed with a soiled face or with one coated with toilet articles. There is no objection to a final dab with toilet water, or a very light sumbling with a harmless cream. But apply them to a clean skin.

One more, I beg you to keep the soiled hands away from your face. They were not intended to find their way there .- Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Peature Service, Inc.

The Black Christ.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. in the tiny village of Esquipulas in Guatemala there is a beautiful cathedral. This cathedral, quite aside from its beauty and the fact that it is a part of a community that consists of but a dozen buildings, is famous for its image of the Black Christ. And pilgrims travel from all over the country to the church with its dome of golden yellow tiles and its four stately towers of white to worship at

Just why the sculptor chose black hardwood for the medium of the Christ is not known. One of the theories is that the Indians would have more faith in him if he were nearer their own color. Be that an it may, since 1594 A. D. when Quirio Catano finished the statue of the Black Christ, the people have flocked to the village year after year to worship.

all parts with their household goods strapped met Lord Hamilton and married him. upon their backs. For they believe that after having been blessed by the presence of the

the burdens. They, too, carry their little toys and clothing on their backs, and, in turn, derive the benefits of the Black Christ's blessing. And so, every year, thousands of people kneel before the image of the Black Christ on his cross of gold. And their faith in him is unquestioning and absolute. - Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Mildred Trotter, emment British scientist, says whishers do not grow continuously, but in much they rest -Arkansas Traveler.

Golf is making a high but for popularity, to be sure, but it never will supplant baseball until put-

ters are compelled to best out their putts and slide into the cup just shead of the ball .- Fort Worth Record-Telegram. A Slight Omission. Mr. J. J. Tunney, the literary man, referred to

OFFICIAL HOMICIDE.

Jacob D. Hanson is dead. It will be recalled that Hanson was shot by coust guardsness, who claim that they mistook him for a rum runner. The dead man was secretary of Nisgara Fails Elks lodge, a rubbing her face and eyes, punching the skin, pulling sterling citizen, and no liquor was found in the automobile which he was cirring at the time he was

posite me in the car. Her activity did not cease, life and death; everything possible was done for those who have been made the victims of official zeal in the attempt to enforce national prohibition. The great order to which the deceased man be-

longed has called upon the national government to administer justice on the men who killed hun. The Eiks lodge demands that these men be given that justice which their crime invites. It is to be hoped that, in this instance, at least, justice may be done. First, Hanson suffered blindness as a result of the murderous attack made upon him, and now death.

His singers are under indictment, but so many of these federal killers have gone acquit when tried for their crimes that the public is fearful that these men may escape a just retribution for their offense. It should not be so. They have no real defense, They were not in uniform. Their victim thought he was being held up by highwaymen. He refused to halt when ordered and made effort to get away. That's the story. Shall these men go free? There must be a limit to official strocity. Has that limit been reached in the tragic death of Jacob 1). Hauson?-Cincinnati Euquirer.

Nelson and Lady Hamilton. BY COZETTE DOUGLASS. Perhaps the greatest of all the famous

romances, is that of Lord Horatio Nelson and Lady Emma Hamilton. Lord Nelson was born the son of a clergy-

man. His mother dying when he was very young, the father was delighted when an uncle, Captain Suckling, took Horatto, when he was nine years old, aboard his ship as cabin boy. At this time, Horatio was a sickly, slender boy but the sea soon built him up to the extent that when he was twelve years old, he was transferred to another ship bound for the West Indies. This time he sailed as a "tar."

So quickly did he advance, that at the age of twonty-three, he was captain of his own ship. Unfortunately, he contracted a marriage with a widow with one child, and although he was in a short time completely disillusioned, he so far remembered his duty and responsibility to the woman he had married, as to take her to his father's home, Immediately afterward, he left in the service of his country, bound for Mediterranean ports.

In the discharge of his duty, he was commissioned with important dispatches to Sir William Hamilton, the British envoy at the court of Naples. Then it was that he met Lady Hamilton. At this time, Nelson was about thirty-five years of age. The romance was not one of those sudden things that started immediately on their meeting, as we are told that they did not meet until five years

Like Nelson, Lady Hamilton had sprung from lowly parentage. It is said that she served-as waitress in the home of Sir Thomas Hawarden and that her education was much enriched by the knowledge she obtained in this household. At any rate when she was fifteen years old she startled every one by declaring herself to be the natural daughter or the Earl of Halifax, and she adopted the title of Lady Harte. As the earl was dead, he could do nothing to refute her word, so she was taken up by the nobility. She was taken into the home of Sir Henry Featherstone and given From January 1 to January 15 Guatemala every opportunity to further enhance her loveholds its festival. And the pilgrims come from liness and so is standing. It was there she ball?"-- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The fates must have written the story of these two many centuries before, for they were Black Chist, their goods will be holy, and all in all to each other and the dream of Nelson's life was to legalize their union of hearts. He even asked in a codicil of his will that Lady Hamilton be pensioned by his country.

When he went into the battle of Trafalgar, als whole thought was of her, and his dying words were: "Tell Lady Hamilton my last words were of her and goodbye.

After Nelson's death, Lady Hamilton's life was one of sorrow and misery. She was forced to go to Calais to escape the malicious tongues of her detractors, and here she died in poverty and obscurity—she who had once been the beloved beauty. But so firm was her love for Nelson that up to the very end, she looked on death as but a release of her spirit to join his. Man No Business in It.

The Georgia bootlegger who protests against the government taxing his income is another who doesn't believe in the government mixing in the liquor business .- Detroit Free Press.

Whatmever thy hand findeth to do. do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goent.-Eccleniastes 9.10. Prayer-Work for the night is coming when man's work is done."

Secret of the Telescope.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS "There has been lengthy discussions in our office about seeing with the naked eye and water neidslasses or telescopes. I contend that no one can see farther with a giass than with out it, but convede that with glasses the wijects are much clearer. If I am right what is the reconciling theory as to the study of the heaveniy bodies with telescopes?-E. Purcell, Calcago.

The telescope, or fieldglass, of course, does not bring the object nearer, but it enlarges the visual angle under which the object is seen, thus increasing its apparent size. In that respect the effect is the same as that of looking at the object with the naked eye from a nearer viewpoint.

An ordinary opera-glass magnifies, l. e, enlarges the visual angle, two-and-a-haif or three times. The object therefore appears that much larger. But if, without the glass, you go twoand-a-half or three times nearer the object, it will look just as large to the naked eye as it does when seen from the original distance through the opera glass.

if you think that the only effect of a glass is to make the object look clearer, you can prove the error by looking with one eye directed through the glass and the other outside. With a little practice it is easy to apply this method of measuring the magnifying power of an opera-glass or telescope. For such comparisons a brick wall makes an excellent object. Count the number of layers of brick seen by the naked eye that correspond with one layer seen through the giant The increase of clearness is due to the

visibility of smaller and finer details which the increase of apparent size reveals in the view with the glass. However, when the object looked at is a star or a mere point of light. the glass increases the apparent orightness by gathering at its focus and transmitting to the nerve of vision more rays of light than can pass through the papil of the naked eye. This is the secret of the wonderful power of a large telescope to make visible millions of stars where the naked eye sees only hundreds and to reveal faint nebulous objects that can not be seen at all without such aid.

The average diameter of the circular pupil of the human eye a about one nith of an luch. The area of any circle is proportional to the square of its diameter. Take, then, a telescope with an object grass ten inches in diameter and it will collect 10x10x3-500 times as much light from a star as can pass through the average pupil in naked-eye seeing. The hundredth-inch telescope at Mount Wilson theoretically collects 100x100x5-- 50,000 times as much light a normally enters the eye from a heavenly body. I say "theoretically because there is always

some loss of light when the rays pass through the lenses, or are reflected from the mirrors of a telescope, so that the proportion is not quite so large as estimated.

On the other hand, if you are looking, not at a point of light like a star, but at an extended surface like that of the moon, the gain of light by the telescope is turned to relative loss when the magnifying power is so great that the area of the object is expanded in a ratio greater than the total increase of light. Thus with a high telescopic magnification the shadowy regions of the moon appear darker than they do to the nuked eye - Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday. Marion was one of the checking points on the first reliability run under the auspices of the Toledo Automobile club. Eighteen cars

were in the run. The French were hoping to see their filor, Leon de la Grange, make a flight of thirty-five

Orville Wright made a flight at Fort Myer, of fifty-seven minutes and thirty-one seconds. which was pronounced "the most marvelous aviation feat yet recorded."

James Palmer, a telephone lineman, suffored a peculiar accident, dislocating his left knee in jumping out of bed. A very rich deposit of sand was located adjacent to the pumping station of the Marion

City Water company Brown was hit hard, while Marion could do nothing with Quailey, and Newark won, seven

E. R. Sycks was elected president of the United Brethren Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. The school enrollment was 2.574.

Paragraphic Bits.

It's Beyond Him. Licen our astute sports editor can't explain to his wife why there are corners in rings at fights .--

Omaba World-Herald. It'll Crowd Him Off, If They Don't, Mr. Hoover's managers must think up something to keep him on the front page when the Smith-

Stratou debate comes off .- Springheld Republican.

A Real Cause for Concern. What the worker worries about now is that the dinner pail will be so full that it will spill over and spoil the upholstery in his sedan.- New York World.

Business Expansion in Chicago. The new fourteen-story police building will be ready within six weeks. Another example of the expanson of big business.-Chicago Herald and

Taking Chances Either Way. It's all right to dodge the fellow who is his own worst enemy, but don't go to the other extreme and take up with the fellow who is his own best friend. -Philadelphia Record.

Catch La Doing That.

Big business isn't so smart. United States Steel says it paid \$111,000,000 too much taxes in 1918. lou and I wouldn't make an error like that. Rochester Times-Union.

Sox Don't View It as Recreation. Man has left \$350,000 to the city of Boston "to be used for some new and special recreation." Why not use it to teach the Red Sox a sport called "base-

Very Cheep Stuff. Josephus Daniels, trying to assuage the Democratic woe in the South, calls Secretar, Mellon a distiller. This may be magnificent, but it is not

It Would Never Touch 'Em. Prohibition enthusiasts who advocate the use of poison gas to close up speakeasies ought to know that gas holds no terrors to persons accustomed to

argument.-Minneapolis Journal.

present-day liquor .- Boston Globe. Not in This Day and Age.

Popping the question in an airplane gets the popper a place on the front page of the newspapers, but most young men are up in the air on similar happy momenta. Boston Transcript.

Improve the Stock. If we can't enforce the laws, after 4,000 years of trying it, hadn't we better begin raising the kind of people who will obey them instead of the other kind?-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

But That WM Be Work!

The people who are buying those expensive trick machines for exercising probably would scream in anguish if handed a lawn-mower and asked to do some constructive exercise. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Not So Good." Four Texas Rangers cleaned up Wink, the

toughest town in the state. That's not as send as the old tale about one Ranger being sent to clean up a riot because there was only one riot.-Detroit

Speaking of Hollywood. BY O. O. MUNTYRE.

Hullywood, Sept. 8-An opening might ": the Folites or Scanuals is a peanut affair . The pared to a first night showing of a movie a Hollywood. The town throws a collective tat in the air and snaps into the frenzy of ...

ephephic seizure. Ga-ga is the term. Despite the fact that movie stars are as plentiful here as skyscrapers in New York there is no place in the world where they athe objects of such attention and worship A

noun preceding the night of a premiere ... crowds begin to arrive. By dusk cordons of police and state millia men hard themselves into the throngs to cies a path for motor traffic. A battery of search lights makes the block the light of noouday Sidewalks are jammed to suffocation, but

rounding windows are jummed and rust; , Scores risk their necks to hang to dizzy flag poles. News reel and still shot photograps. are there to snap celebrities as they step tr. their limousines. Famous directors-it .. Fred Niblo at the one I attended-act as ran announcers to call of names of those co

sidered important. Each is asked to step to the microphone -: say a few words to radioland. All are tog. up like Mrs. Astors plush horse-or h. ermine, sable, diamonds and pearls-and t: ing dreadfully to appear as though they did: expect the ovation for which they came. The outside crowds never move while

performance is on and after midnight the -a

hurrah is repeated while a giant mega; no shours "Miss Talmadge's car," "Mr. Griber car" and so on. In the crowds are the pathe extras whose eyes are lit with the bara. There are two or three of these specia " openings a month, and enthusiasm a wanes. The average charge is five dollarseat, and there is an immediate self-ou' a ;

hours after they are on sale. Only movie u Hollywood could endure their monoica repetition Oh, yes, two stars were ches Hollywood reflects every fashion foicle illustrious stars. Just now the Greta Ga influence in coiffure is pronounced. All girls wear long bobs in the Garboesque m ner. Greia seems to be the newest "Ameri

sweetheart." And the chemical blondes promenading boulevards offer a peroxided patina that never seen elsewhere. It is a sort of biyeilow-the color of Chicago taxicabs-and the artificiality of a Bowery theater back d And there is a distinction, too, between blondes and the ""hite hennas."

One of the new eating haunts along Ho wood boulevard having its hour of popula is lienry s. It is a place serving food rackety-bang manner, but firled with the mosphere of the studio. The evening I there I saw Victor McLaglen, Mike Do Ramon Novarro and Mollie O'Day as wel a colorful array or extras-from the em Jackie Coogan type with curls to the totte old Grandpa. Henry's is reported to have backed by Chaplin. The Hollywood parade of strollers

Chinese and Japanese flappers, bonneted women, sun-bionzed cownoys, Afro-Ame shieks, collar ad. boys, baby dol. types taffy-colored ringlets and the ever-pro crowd of curious with eyes saucered in waiting at the studio gates for the whist The celebrity luncheon place is still l martre, which advertises the pronounciati

heaviest at 6 p m. You see giants, mid

parenthesis-Mo- art-under the name. food is more expensive here and in the eva master of ceremonies asks the distingu boys and girls to arise and bow. They disappoint their dear public.

Hollywood is twenty-five years old week. And there is a hot rumor it is lea to talk .- Copyright, 1928, by the McN Syndicate, Inc.

The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Saturday afternoon represents an tunity that few take advantage of. Of a great many think they take advants Saturday afternoon-but do they? The it more and more as the beginning of a end holiday. Or, in the case of some, well along on a week-end holiday which on Friday. More and more American coming to the British idea of a long wee But the real opportunity of Saturda, noon is for work. Most people are something else. They are out of the Few come into the office to interrupt a trouble. More work can be done comfo and easily on Saturday afternoon than full day of the week. This is a useless graph. Nobody will try it.

Who have contributed more to clean for a good time in this more or less and worl the circus men? The famous ones have or are passing on. Barnum is dead, is Bailey. One Ringling left. John G inson, who founded Robinson's circu passed away, and now his son, "Gil" Ro well-known showman and author of circ tory, is dead.

The old showmen did a lot for huma piness. It is fortunate that there are left who still carry on the big top.

This is not an advertising column, b writer would be falling down on a good he didn't advice tourists to New York what is perhaps the best musical comed made-"Show Boat." It is a drama; of Edna Ferber's novel. This show ! -and it has everything. It has c high, middle and low, and it has path has plot and it has music. If you wo urday afternoon-as per advice in the article in this column-you have a r see "Show Boat" on Saturday night.

Henry Ford predicts automobile tire out of common, roadside weeds, and mo fueled with alcohol. He is probably Edison has discovered that some sort ber can be made from almost every we grows. Oleander plants seem the be ducers. No need worry about shor: gasoline. Alcohol can run motor ca alcohol can be made of almost any v

matter. The value of Ford is not altogeth manufacturer, but as a man who can) people thinking about new things.

Dinner Stories. Betty came running into the hou

state of great excitement. "Bobby Smith kissed me!" she anno the top of her shrill voice."

"Why, Betty," cried her mother, " he do that for?" "Well-I'm not sure-but I think I stronger will."

"Our friend, the pugilist, is going iterature." "Grand idea," exclaimed Mr. Pe "Maybe some of these book raviewers what is coming to them."

"You danced every dance. You mu tremely fond of dancing." "On, not so very. I'm only trying t money's worth out of the cover chair

Even the little children are not exempt from

Mildred's a Theorist.

short spuris, each of which is followed by a short rest. Get some of your own, woman, and see how To Meet Popular Demand.

boxing as the coordination of mind and muscle. For the sake of alliteration it nothing else, "Money" should have been added.—Chicago Herald and ExWill Sees New Dance

Dancer Caresses Snake Like a Saxaphone in Show.

Indiane Want Rain

By WILL ROCERS

Put on Wilds of Arizona When Hopi

Marion's Bank Clearings where daily exchange of checks among This Week Reach One of Highest Marks on Record | of the tax distribution recorded in local banks, a total of \$442.684.33 was reported. The week ended Thursday with the clearings totalling around the clearings totalling around the clearings.

Amount to \$1.349.626, More Than Double Total of Preceding Week; Distribution of Taxes Given as Chief Cause of Increase

1 out at the Mar- 470.07.

tio are ands for each day top-, were closed in observance of Labor the corresponding day, the clearings for the five-day a clearings in Mar- period totalled \$1,349,626.55, more than ore of the large double the amount for the preceding old in the city, ac- week. The total last week was \$512, St.; opposite Junior High.-Adv.

the week, given as the cause for the large volumess, but what they most desire is peace maks of the city time of business at the clearing house, of mind.

local banks is recorded. The highest point for a single day during the week was reached Tuesday when the electings amounted to \$507.-745.07. Last Saturday, the are day

proximately \$15,000 higher than the corresponding day of the previous week, su.a of \$85,480.00, was recorded. Clearings for the one-half day of business, Wednesday reached the sum of

New speedy merrice at Langles's Used School Book Sale, 227 W. Center

Distribution of the June taxes was People think they are pursuing happi-



Some of these old blue racers go lute the crowd.

that do nothing but catch the ones that

are turned loose and they let em get

Snakes and Sushes.

Then the dancer goes by this little

There was about 20 taking part in the whole dance. At the finish they

Train for Dence.

These men train for this dance, and

they fast for days, and then they drink

some kind of a bite preventative that makes them very ill afterwards, and

that is supposed to discharge any pois-

on, then they have a big feast, like our

Athletes had during their stay in Am-

aterdam. It is a very impressive thing.

There is nothing of the make believe

or show angle to it. It is the greatest

dramatic religious apectacle in this

country. All the Indians are very courteous and obliging. While the whites

are our usual arrogant But-lana, le

makes a great speciacle for there is

hundreds of the Navajore Indiana there.

They are the tall lanky horsement type,

that live out with their stock all the

time and not in villages at all. The

V. U. YOUNG'S

LL I know is just what I read in | dance themselves will have to have it A the papers, or what I run into some times when the white folks don't as I prowl hither and thither. Well, a know its to be held, as they would just week or so ago I prowled thither and move in on the roofs of the little low run into the awfullest mess of snakes houses like the Hopi's live in, and the you ever saw. All my life I have Indians would all be fixed squatted heard of the Hopl snake dance out in there with his little brood to see the Arizona. Well people and writers are dance and the tourists would just move such liars that I dident know but what in front of him in such numbers that they was loading us about this anake he dident have any more chance of seething. So I grabbed up my two boys ing what was going on in front of him who had done a bit of snake reading, than if he hadent been there. and we lit out for the wilds of Ari- They go out in the desert days besons. It took place at a place called fore and catch these snakes. Then on Hotivilla, so you notice that the French, the day of the dance they bring them and the imitating Americans are not into the dancing place, a kind of a the first to use the word Villa. The square between houses on each side.

Indians called it that even before it The actual space that the white people leave to them is about 30 by 50 feet. This town is near the oldest town There is a little thing like a shock of was fashionable. that is known on this Continent and corn, or a teppes made of green bows that is Arobi. That one is just a few and bushes, and into that an old Indian miles away and goes back hundreds of takes a couple of gunny sacks full of years. This new village was formed by snakes. He stays in there and hands an old chief who moved away from out to the dancers as they go by. the old one because he was trying to hack dancer carries one snake around get the children away from the Govern- for three circles, then he puts it down, ment school. But the school follow just turns it loose, and it makes for ed him up, and Fraternities are right the crowd, and there is three ludisus

on his heels. No Money in It. I tell you its awful hard to stay civi- almost in the crowd before grabbing lized in this Country newadays. This em, and of all the screaming and holterold fellow thought he could do it with mg, some of these old blue racers go his people, but no the Missionery, and into the crowd so fast that they are the School teacher, and the Bootlegger out among the people before the catchwas right after him, so his young is er can get ein. just as lighte to grow up as big a heathen as the other 110 million with which he has to associate, he did have Teepee, and gets another snake. He a lot of great customs, and some won- takes it, (generally a rattle snake, and derful old ideas. But the Fords and some hig ones) in his hands and they the radio nailed him and now he is as all go through the same plan. He puts unreliable as his white brothers. the snake's neck, about four or five.

They sure do hang on to this old inches back of its head, into his own

custom of the sacred snake dance. You mouth, and then he takes his two hands will hear Americans say, "Oh it is just and holds the body of the snake kinder a commercial thing now." Well I out atraight, he handles it exactly like dont know where they get the idea. I a Saxaphone. His hands are on the dont know who makes any money out snake in the very same position as one's of it. The fellow that rups the trad- hands on a saxaphone, only its the neck ing Post there sold the boys and I some and not the actual head that is in the cauned salmon and crackers and Bar mouth, now we couldent tell if any dines, and oh yes Jim, (thats the young- got bit or not. If they did they dident er and rougher element) he had about let on. a half gallon of canned Chili Beans. There is one man behind each anake and most of the other Yokeles beside dancer who don't have a anake. He us brought what they eat, so the Com- looks like he is there to attract the mercial end of it as far as I could see snake's attention in case he might was about \$1.80. As Jim finished off want to bite. He himself is not near with a whole can of peaches and I enough to be bit. So I guess he directs called it a day by mopping up on some the snake where to bite the other felcanned green gages, which I hadent low. Each dancer must have danced seen since the old Oolagah Indian Ter- with as many as 10 anakes.

No Charges Made. The Indians could have very easily grab up all the snakes and run to the have sold seats to the dance on the four corners of the compaes, down over tops of their houses, for there must the hill, and turn the snakes loose. It have been 25 hundred so-called white the white people keep on interfering people there. But there was nothing with the dance, I think they will turn that cost you a thing, outside of some 'em loose in their automobiles. That soda pop and vanilla ice cream that had | will take the snakes to the four corners been hauled in the hundred and ten of the earth. miles by some white man in a truck. The Indiana, if they ever get to see the

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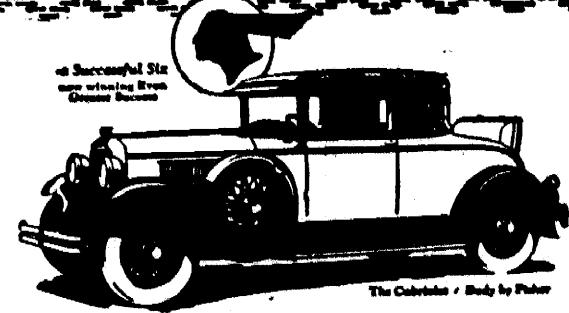
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

THE REV. W. L. NAUMANN, pastor of Grace Evangelical church of Canton, comin of the bride, officiated at the wedding of M as Eliza, eth Marie Menan to Clyde Thomas Coulter at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the First Presbyteries church. The single ring service was performed in the presence of a lieury Schuler.

mumber of relatives and friends. The church was decorated with Mr and Mrs Coulter left on a ince forms and fall bloom and formed an wee's trip to Washington, and other attractive setting for the wedding entern titles I pon their return they

The bride wore a Havana brown transparent reiret dress, with a chic felt hat of a lighter shade. She carried as arm bouquet of reliew roses in two

browns and carried an arm broughet W. Leonard Young attended the bride

the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr and Mrs. Harry G. Good and son Torrey Kenan, parents of the bride. Hisbard of Columbus; Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Coulter of Toledo, W. 1. Smalley and daughters, the ere the parents of the bridegroom

ceremony. The "Wedding March" pracessional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March" as the recessional. She played softly during the rites.

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Mrs Coulter is prominent in mustleaf siccles and is affiliated with the I ather lieutal club | the attended Miss Helen Kennedy, the bridesmaid, Western College for Women at Oxsiss wore an ensemble of tans and force, where alle atodied for two years with Mrs. Prigar Silliman Keller. trat of town greats at the wedding Rev. Naumann had also selempized included Mr. and Mrs. (). L. Broderick Misses Greichen and Helen Smalley Miss Grace Durfer, organist, played of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honk of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honk and Mrs. T. F. Coulter of Prize Bong," Wagner, preceding the Toledo; Mrs. Homer Moran and Hare vey Hickman of Newark; Mr. and from Lohengein, was played as the Mrs. H. L. Good, John A. Good, Miss Cora Kenan, James Kenan, Mrs. Josephine Higgins and Miss Caroline Torrey of Upper Sandusky; Miss Frances

Mayflower Club

mann of Cauton.

Entertains Guesta Mrs. J. W. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Martha Ensign, was bostees to members of the Mayflower club and guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home, West Church at high award at enthre was presented nut st. Men. Charles Mort and Mrs. Bert Martin was consoled. During the short Bridgettes Club husiness meeting a humorous rending Opens Season

course luncheon was served by the Bert Martin, Mrs. Claude Geissler, Warren Meister, of Hornell, N. Y., noon, arranged by her mother, Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Tierney, Mrs. Lydia Bond, were guests of the club, Honors at Emmet Jones, 516 Henry st. The af-Mrs. Paul Ellis, Mrs. Ray Thompson, cards were presented Miss Rutheda ternoon was spent with games and con-Mrs. Martha Ensign and Miss Alice Danenberg and Mrs. Klinefelter. Re- tests and a hunch was served by the Caulfield Mrs. Ray Ronnette will en- freshments were served by the hostess, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Reece Wortertain the club in two weeks at an The club will meet in two week with mell, Mrs. Herman Fetter and Mrs. all-day meeting at her home in May Miss Anna Catherine McCrath, East Howard Landon. Miss Jones received

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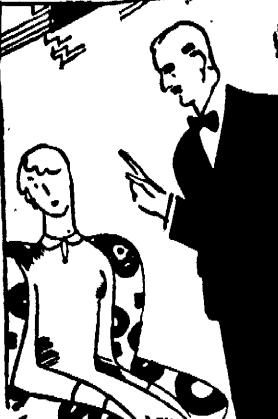
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ND she answered: "Why. my dear, at Anthony's, to be delivered tomorrow. 1 know it will come back, looking as new as the day when you bought it. Just had two

dresses returned from them and the work they did was wenderful." M's a mighty welcome economy when you realize that we can restore the Clothes you

were last season and bring them back to their original

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s playing of the rhythmic orchestra, a musical organization of publis.

Those taking part were Musica Reselyn Walker, Josephine and Conatonce Butterworth, Geneviese Disering Educateth Mahaffey, Jean Houned and Junuta Kimmal, Robert Knauss and

Mrs. C. S. Burnside Mrs. C. S. Burnside entertained Wed-

nesday night for her daughters, Mrs. Charles Kilnefeiter, formerly Miss Mildred Burnside, of New York City, and Mrs. Warren Meinter, formeriy Mass Marlon Burnside, of Hornell, N Y. The time was spent with bridge. honors going to Miss Louise Nest, Miss Ellen Bowers was consoled. Mrs. Paul Klinefelter, of New York City, was an out of town guest. Hefreshments were served. Guests included Mrs. John Jolley, Mrn. Kenneth Merchant, Mrs. Harold Meister and Minnen Rutheda Danenberg, Louise Neal, Anna Catherine McGrath, Josephine Fleming and

Mrs. William Lowe Honored as Bride

Mrs. William Lowe, formerly Miss Cleo Creekbaum and a recent bride, was complimented with a shower of lovely gifts at the last meeting of the season of members of the 333 club Thursday night at the home of Miss Ruth Sycks, 366 North Prospect at. finil of Marcella, a roommate of the bride at college, and Mrs. W. L. Nau-After the business session, refreshments and a candy hunt were enjoyed. A party at the Palace theater followed.

July Stitchers

at Miller Home Sewing and music were enjoyed by members of the Jolly Stitchers club when they met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Miller, Evans ed. Mrs. for the party. Honors in a contest Pollock and Miss Hoch were guests of

of the new secretary's report was given The full season of the Bridgettes stirthday Party by Mrs. Charles Melvin. A three- ciub opened when it met Thursday For Celebrant night with Miss Josephine Fleming. Little Miss Kathryn Jones was hon-Pennsylvania av. Mrs. Charles Kline- ored at a party celebrating her seventh thuests of the club included Mrs. felter, of New York City, and Mrs. birthday anniversury yesterday after-Mark st.

> Mrs. Charles Mort Heatess at Lunchess

12 o'clock luncheon sesterday at her Valera Landon, Geraldine Cox, Richhome, Pearl at., for the pleasure of and Owens, Starling Moore, May Groll, Mrs. Carrie Struthers, and Misses mary and Floreine Jones. Marthelene Melvin, Geraldine Benman and Barbara Jane Groll, and Verna and Lucky 13 Club Janior Groll.

Incal Girl Weds Marion, III. Man

morning at his home, 720 McWilliams home, 401 Mouroe at. ct. They will make their home here Mr. Rodgers is a merosnic.

Miscellaneous Shower for Mr. and Mrs. Terms

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terzo, 400 Avondale av., entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower last night Church of Brethren and residents of the for the pleasure of their son and community attended a reception for the daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Domonic new Brethren pastor, the Rev. G. G. Tergo. Mrs. Tergo before her recent Canfield, Mrs. Canfield and their daughmaringo was Miss Annabella Solomon. The gifts were presented from a large toy house, ribbons from the chimney and back door leading to the presents. Refreshments were served to more than 40 guests.

Mes. W. M. Schaaf

Is Dinner Hosters Mrs. W. M. Schanf, 287 South Vine st, had as dinner guests yesterday Mrs Meckley and Mrs F. E. Richardson, of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. F. D. ('rawford.

Lucille Thompson

Miss Lucille B. Thompson was pleasantly surprised last night at the home of Miss Oleta Fist, 252 South Seffner as , in celebration of her birthday anniversary, which will be Sept. 9. William Pohler Jr., dressed as a næssenger boy, delivered a telegram to the celebrant in which she found incon served Guests included Mr. and James Barker, Girard av.

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Miss Conningham, 707 Mt. Vernon as, is regent of Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughters of the Amerjean Resolution, whose members wil open the year's program at a meeting Thursday, Sout. 13, at the home of Mrs. Will Hunt, DeCliff.

Mrs R G Thompson and son Aubrey, Mrs. Irene Dougler, Mrs. Ada McDan-The house was beautiful with garden Harry Diller and Miss Pauline Hoch fiel and children, Eugene and Maxine, flowers forming an attractive setting won the contest honors. Mrs. Forest Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fist and Misses Velma A. Senneller, Delta Midlam, were awarded Mrs. W. M. Tierney and the club. Refreshments were served Liteleen Thompson, Marie Stull, Me-Mrs. Ray Bonnette. Mrs. Claude by the hostess, Sept. 20 the club will dela Seiter, Lucille Staley, Janice Geissler won the guessing box. The meet with Mrs. Walter Howers, Chest- Laughman, Donna Chappel, Esther and Florence Weiland, Avis and Coral Underwood, Helen Beerhower and Oleta

Gibson, Dorothy Bailey, Ruby Mc-Combs. Maxine Schlagenhoff, Mary Mrs. Charles Mort entertained at a Bramball, Helen and Edward Fetter, Denman, Mrs. Burl Melvin, Mrs. Arden | Cleo Owens, Jack and John and Rose-

Mrs. Carrol Bartholomew entertained the Lucky 13 club when it met last right at her home, 250 Silver st. The Miss Helen Holderfield, daughter of time was spent socially and with con-Mr. and Mrs. James Holderfield, South tests, in which Mrs. Ward Eshman won Main et, and Emory Modgers, son of honors. Mrs. Lillian Shope was con-Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Rodgers, of soled, Refreshments were served by Marion. Ill., were united in marriage the hosters. Alles Blanche Lenon will by Dr. J. B. Warren at 11 o'clock this cutertain the club in two weeks at her

HOLD RECEPTION

70 Attend Affair Honoring New Paster

Approximately 70 members of the ter, Catherine, last night at the church. The party was arranged by members of [the Gleaners' class.

The program, over which Marion Blessing, president of the class, presided, opened with an address of welcome by Forest Ballinger, superintendent of the Sunday school and teacher of the duet. Hostesnes for the party were class. The Rev. George E. Groves, Mrs. John Ritzler, Mrs. O. J. Haldepresident of the Marion County Ministernal association, welcomed the Can- Crabtree and Mrs. Fred Brading. field family to the city and the Rev. noon, Mrs. Ava Young, Mrs. Pierson, John A. Carriker, pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, welcomed

them to the East Side community. Miss Canneld entertained with a piane solo and Mr. Canfield with a yocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Cantield. Mr. Cantield and Miss Canfield were also heard in a vocal duct, accompanied at the piano by Miss Edythe Thompson. Lauch was church basement. Mrs. O C. Brady party last night at the Palace theater. was awarded honors in a c utest.

structions leading to her gifts. Games her home in Manhattan Kas., after former, Cherry st. Miss Welch was and contests were placed and a junch- spending the summer with her cousin, presented a gift. Miss Mary O'Dowd

Just Things

HAIR RIBBONS Have you noticed the fetching hairribbons the little girls are wearing these days, and doesn't it make you wish some one would find a reason for you to don one? I like the plaids best.

and the more colors in them the better tire flock. Of course if there Rapids, ia. were only one or two, it wouldn't be so bad, but there are those who remember when it was a morning's joi to get the flock bathed and pressed. Think of it, there were never less than two in a set, and usually three, and if you had more than one dress there was more than one set of ribbons. A set for every outfit, and the bleat that went up if you landed at your Aunt Mag's house expecting to block them all for a tie whistle, and found that you'd forgotten a set, or even one of the set. Maybe this is only a forerunner of the advent of the bejeweled e mbs for grown-ups, who knows?

MUSIC TO THE EARS

Some one with a kindly feeling for the poor down trodden laudlord has rooked up a scheme that is going to make the coal dealers sweat blood, if it will work, and the Inventor seems to think it will. He claims that with the application of this small fan blower to the household furnace will revolutionize beating methods and redure coal costs at least 50 per cent. Heating experts claim that fan driven air in the furnace not only obtains more efficient combustion of fuel but venof the affair, if it will work.

SHOWS AND FOLKS

tears when you saw "Ten Nights in a were more than one reason why the felt sorry for the girl. The talkies may tion to Columbus. cluded Jean Marie Imbody, Clara Jane be able to put the real pathos into these old "drammers" but up to date you will be held Monday night at Masonic have to hand it to the old "ten, twent temple, East Church st. & thirt" that used to part the gentry from its nickels. There were times. I am told that you didn't know whether you were weeping at the actors or with Sapt. 17 to become a student nurse in Irene Powell, Lovell Loyer, Charles them. But honest, they weren't so White Cross hospital, Columbus. The and Robert Cocherel, Mary Frances, much worse than the audience: I hostess was assisted by her daughter, fletty Louise and Delos Owens, Mary heard of an instance when the curtain Mrs. Arden Groll. Covers were placed Lou and Reece Jr. Wormell, Wanda went down on the last set of "Ten for Mrs. Sarah Denman, Mrs. Wooster Davis, Gloria Kyle, Louise Morris, Nights in a Barroom," right here in know the show was over until one of the performers came out and told them that was all of that night's show.

LEAGUE MEETS

Church Society Holds Parewell for Rev. Clyde Wendell

The adult league of Oakland Evangelical church met last night with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Black, Prospect rd, for its quarterly social and a farewell party honoring the Rev. Clyde Wendell, who leaves Sept. 15 for Asbury college at Wilmore, Ky. Guests included Miss Helen Bidwell, of Plain City, Miss Mabel Payne, Glen Caldwell, Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. H. Edmund Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wendell, Charles and William Feaver and Ray Yocum. The Rev. Mr. Wendell was presented a leather brief case and a gift of money from the class. The presentation was made by the president, George Yoeman.

The Rev. H. E. Williamson gave a short talk on conference work in the church during the year. The time was spent with games and contests and Mrs. R. E. Williamson and Miss Opal Vermillion entertained with a piano man, Mrs. L. J. Black, Mrs. Marvin

IS HONOR GUEST

Miss Thelma Weich Entertained a Meeting of Church Class Miss Thelma Welch, who leaves

Sunday to attend Bowling Green State Normal college, Bowling Green, O., was honor guest when members of the Sunshine class, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Sunday echool, enjoyed a Wheeler and Miss Mildred O'Dond Miss Esther Smiler has returned to served a luncheon at the home of the was a guest of the class at the party.

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Miss Eathel J. Philer has returned to Boston to resume her duties as a andent at the New England Conservatory of Music, after visiting her percom, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Finley, Bouth Nin et. She returned by me or, accompanied by Mrs. Finley, who will spend several days in Boston.

Mrs. Harry Zieg, Mrs. L. Wilcox. Mrs. Fred Spain, Mrs. W. E. Peddi-I like them. I wonder if the fashion cord and Mrs. O. Clark left last u ght will have the drawbacks it had when log Chicago, where they will join Miss such adornment was rampant some Dorothy Zieg, who is returning home years ago, that of the weekly after spending three weeks with her washing and ironing of the en-sister, Mrs. Paul Simpson, of Cedar Miss frene Thurston, 239 South

Grand av . Miss Grace Clendenen, Pennsylvania av., and Miss Lucile Gray, east of the city, left Friday for Cieveland to begin the winter term in the grade schools therr. Mrs. J J. McQuiston and sister,

Mrs. Guido Robinson, 973 Bennett st., are attending the Maryaville fair this

Mr and Mrs. C. J. Ross, of near Waldo, have returned from a 10 days trip to Cedar Point, Cleveland, Put-in-Bay and lackende. They visited with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fetternoff, of Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ammann and daughter Jeanette, 491 Delaware av., have returned from a months' outing at Petosker, Mich.

GO TO COLUMBUS

Local Shrine Members Visitors at Inspection Meeting

Thirteen members of Mariou Shrine tilates the home by circulating the air No. 15, Order of White Shrine of Jeruin all rooms and breaking up cold salem, attended the annual inspecareas, if an auxiliary fan is used, tion of Mt. Olive Shrine Columbus, last Founds interesting, partie by the night at the Southern Lotel, in that city. details which enter into the description A reception and banquet preceded the

Present from Marion were Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert, Hunter, Mrs. Emil Sweney, Mrs. W. F. Firley, Mis. James Did you weep buckets of briney Ullom, Mrs. J. C. Luvisi, Mrs. W. N Trelly, Mes. Norris Crissinger, Mrs. Jo-Barroom," this week? Of course there seph Neidhardt, Mrs C. E. Livensparger, Mrs. E. G. Roberts, Mrs. Addic teardrops should start, depending on McNay and Mrs 1, 11, Hicker. Mr. whether one had memories or really Rieker accompanied the local delega-

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Sept. 22 Set For Annual King's Daughters Tag Day

DATE of the annual "tag day" of A financial report showed the BE City King's Daughters was set for Home fund to have reached \$1.253.68. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the first meeting it was requested that all organizations of the year of members of the City having pleased money to the fund par Union board last night in the City their respective pledges to any of the Mrs. Walter Miley, city unlim pres-

King's Daughters convention at New the benefit of Marion's free to. ark, Oct. 2, 8 and 4. A number of spinsored by the Federat, we are other local women will arrend, including delegates from each of the Marino Parent Peacher association, with the

Mrs. Dale Lawrence was appointed Medical society. hairman of the Marson county Jumor King's Daughters union, the resignation of Mrs. Frank Lust, who served in that especity last year, having been read and accepted.

FAREWELL PARTY

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Holliday Honored by Church Members

More than 100 members of Emmanuel Baptist church, and friends gathered last night at the parsonoge, North Main st. for a farewell party for the Rev and Mrs. Earl L. Holliday. who leave Monday to make their home in Lorain, O., where Mr. Holliday has accepted the pastorate of First Baptist "Red" Narvo, musician. Miss Mon

sented a gift by Howard Hughes, Sun-lact. day school superintendent, representing Miss Moore, the house guest of Mi the church and Sunday school Mr. Gilmore, will be guest of honor who and Mrs. Holliday were both heard in the latter entertains a few friends at talks of appreciation. A luncheon was the performance tonight at the Jo

city banks before the end of the manes It was decided to use a part of the blent, was elected delegate to the state proceeds from the tag day this year for Women's clubs. King's Daughters and comperation of the Marion to pay

GUEST OF COUSIN

Miss Moore, on Grand Theater Bill. Visits Miss Marion Glimore

Miss Virginia Moore, of Columnia who is appearing at the Grand theaver today in an act entitled "talle a

versatilities," is a cousin of Miss Mar on Gilmore, 328 West Center & ac. has visited in Marion a number a Miss Moore, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Opha Moore, of Columbus, w graduate of Ohio State university, w. the class of 1927. She has been at pearing on the stage since that time Accompanying Miss Moore are be

two partners. Eddie White, dancer, a-

appears in two feature specialties at Mr and Mrs Holliday were pres in a short dance in the finale of the

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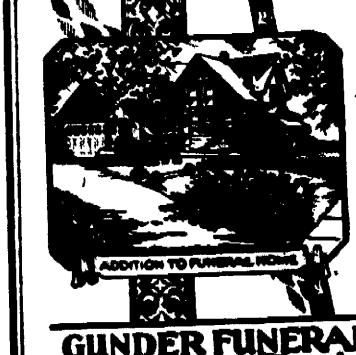


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heavy, yellow tortoise shell, so hard

and polished as to look like gold. And

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the volume saide, uress when pale gold flounces caught the closet. She took down the frock she had been to the telephone and sweet it was, such a sheen it put Actorney's of in her hair that she couldn't resist it.

I think I've low rose when she met Kent at the

1: I could see you club. wer to Novel City lounge, a certain restlessness in his He went on, quick- face which changed to admiration as at the yacht club be came forward. How beautiful you are. Emily. Exe with me there?" orough, though quisite as a song. serverimed her at the! She flushed and kept her head down, the partit configeratful of the joy flooding into her one colled him and ibeart. getoetet tuen, had it

herself, she could sered of lace and placed them side by another dress; side on the table. "Now let's hear hitle old bine what you have," he said.

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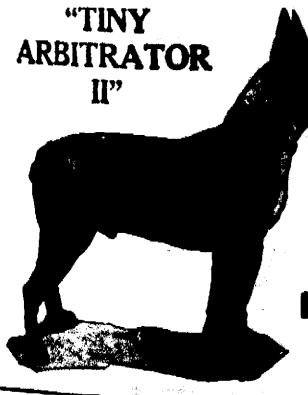
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BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

She was choosing another work watching Nicky through the window, and that bit broke off. "When she stooped for it the lace mantille abe wears caught on the shut-

ter and those threads were torn away. "You see I know something about labrics and I believe that is genuine Spanish lace. You seldom find it in America, not as fine as that. Unless it's brought over by someone like her." She saw his amesement. "You don't think it possible?"

"Of course it's possible. Clever reasoning. But there's no break in the

"That's the only thing I can't account for. You see it's an antique, really, and there ought to be a row of little daggers at the top. Like this." She brought the color print from her the minute yellow dagger and the bag and spread it-before him, pointing to the picture of the comb as it should.

He studied the nicture, held the comb She felt again the little shivers along under the table light and studied that, her spine, the sudden, breathless ex-In the end he ren his knife along the citement which had gripped her earlier shining edge of tortoise shell. Emily suppressed a cry as rellow flakes scaled

she declared, trying to keep her voice off. "Lacquer," he said laconically "Anyway, I'm sure she was "There are little rough places on the edge. Breaks. You were right; there He did not seem surprised. But she should be a row of daggers. Not only saw the blue eyes narrow. From her that; there was a row." hand har she took Bionca's comb and placed it on the table. The comb was

"It would have been simpler for her o have destroyed the comb. But there may have been a number of reasons why she didn't wish to. Sentiment. maybe, of its value. So she filed off the daggers and covered the breaks with lacquer."

"Then-" Vivid with earnestness she leaned toward hon. "Then we can have her acrested! Tonight? Prove she was there! It's all settled, isn't it?"

The chake of his head chilled her. "More to be done, you know, Don't look like that; it's a matter of a week or so. Keep your heart high, Emily." They were interrupted here by a big fellow in the uniform of a club employee. He slithered in and stood at Kent's elbow.

"The steward said you wanted to see me. Mr. Rossiter?" "Yes. Joe. Do you remember the night Mrs. Wickert came here and tried

to shoot her husband?" "I'll ray I do. It was me dragged her out the back way acreechin' like mad. Why wouldn't I remember when she bit my finger half off? She's a hellcut, that dame." "Just what was it she said?"

"Let's see now. Something about stand," how she'd do it. Yeah, that't it. She yelped, 'I'll get him! Wait and we'll

"You're sure she said, "I'll get him'?" "Sure I'm sure. Swear it any place, Mr. Rossiter." And he nursed a fin-

ger reminiscently. "All right, Joe. I may ask you to do that. Keen it to yourself, now." "I'll say. Just you give me the office when you want me. I'll tell 'em. Kent smiled with a flash of the old

merriment after the man had gone. "Did I say a week? Perhaps a day or two. There's no crime that doesn't to help Kitten because of friendship? leave open a weak apot somewhere; a link to connect it with the criminal. We'll turn up the link, Emily." He took her home soon afterward and

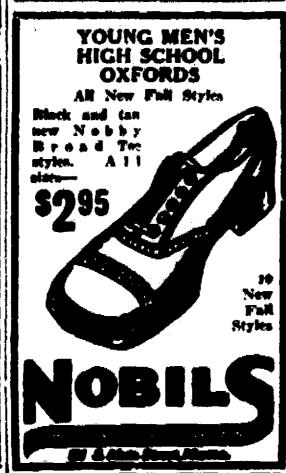
she found Marty there. She had a moment of anxiety when she realized that he might precipitate a scene by telling of her meeting with Kent. But f he knew about it he said nothing.

He had been urging something upon Kitten and they both fell silent when she came in. It was depressing enough with Marty aloof, rather scornful, and Agnes making futile little attempts at

But Emily did not feel the gloom She had an odd sense of lightness and freedom : a happiness she hadn't known for years wrapping her like a luminous same. It was too polgnant, too besuits ful to be affected by anything these others might feel.

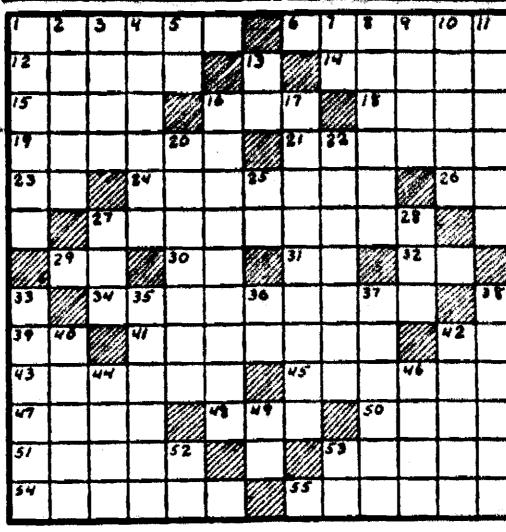
She walked out to the parch will Marty when he left and stood smiling up at him in the dim moonlight. The irte she understood that he trok her attitude for invitation; that he thought she wished him to kisa her. "You've waited too long for that

Em." he said. "For what, Marty? I don't under



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Not because you wanted to do a kind "Yes you do. That time's past." thing for us?" "I'm in the law buriness, Em." She asked, somewnat vaguely, "You She laughed then, rather shakily, and den't like me? You've stopped liking old him good night.

me, Marty?" A flicker crossed his eyes but he laughed. "What's that got to do with it? We may as well be frank. And here in sweetness. "I hope Agnes sensible. Supopse they do hang it on | won't mind," she thought. "After all. ber? I'd be in a fine position married life often settles its own problems." to her sister. Wouldn't I, now?" She looked away quickly, sunken by the stark brutality of his words. One thing she wished to be sure

chout, however. "You doin't come here | easily.

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

day in the week that we do not have for me, and then I snuck out and got school. Saturday is just like any other the bunch and we hiked out for the day in vacation, but when school has pasture to have a long day, and we tooken in Saturday is worth all the ran acrosst the posture taking our other days put together.

I had let Jubilee down out of the window by the rope in his teeth this morning, and I was kneeling down with my hands on the window sill and my chin in my hands, thinking about school and wondering if we would have the same teacher and the same janitor and everything when all at once something hit me all over the face and it was so full of dirty water that the water must of squirted out of my cars when it hit me, and I looked down under the window and the barn spunge was laying there, and someone had hext Saturday. socked me with it. So I put on my short britches and went down and Lot the milkpail and went out to the barn. and the whole bunch was there setting around and walting till I got done with my milking so that I could feed my face and we could all go somewhere and do something, and I said I had learnt to tell fortunes by looking at hands, and for each of them to let me see the palms of their right hands, and and when they stuck them out for me to look at them I looked at all of them and then I gave Goop a clam on the none. Because his hand was the only clean one in the bunch, from handling

the barn floor till he gave up. Then we made it up that the bunch should sneak of and wait for me at the damp, and when the girls came I would ast them to wait in the bern for me, and then after breakfast I would sweak out our front door and get the beach and we could go swimming and

NANCY MILLER ILL

of GM Who Mayring India

She stood in the window, looking at the stars. It occurred to her that auther problem might be forming about her which life might not settle so To be continued.

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By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

the wet spunge. I sot on his face on

Genera, Sept. 6-Nancy Ann. Miller

ONE more Saturday after this and go in raw. So they did, and when the then Saturday will be the only girls came I told them to wait there clothes off as we run, till all of us had our shirts off and was holding up our britches by the waistband when we went around the willows and got to the deep part of the creek where the swimming hole is, and Youniss and Maggie and Feeble were there waiting for us. and we sure did grab our britches tighter and skin out for the woods to put on our shirts. Feeble said I told them to wait for me, but didn't tell them where to wait, so they made it up to wait at the creek. That girl is too smart. I bet they don't spoil our

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"Tell her anything you please,"

said ictly, but I think she'll have

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shall call her un this morning and ex-

tilnin about our expecting a houseful

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lday they're coming, and about Marion

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ET ADELE GARRISON

Mades Places When Dicky Hints She forced a swift negative from me.

"Oh! not this week end, nor prob-Is "Catty" ably the next one. Any one after that, THERE is no emotion, I believe "Why not the week after Christman which so completely robs one of or this time next year? Dicky demandcommon sense as does jealousy. Edith ed truculently. "You've got crust Fairfax has been long enough in my life enough for a million piec! Ask a perand Dicky's for me to realize that my son out and then when she accepts the husband is not in love with her, that invitation in good faith, stare to stall, he pever has been, and in all probabili-Of course I can tell her you've changed ty never will be. Yet though I pride Your mind and don't want her. And mraelf upon not betra) ing my feelings, then women wonder why they're called I never hear Dicky speak of her or refer to his work with her without in-Christian enough there was no voluntarily visioning them together in thought of jealousy in the quick anger

My reaction to his proposal to take his car to New York with him was an instance of this unreasoning jenious; on my part. My common seuse and my knowledge of Dicks told me that he no doubt wanted the car with him because be detests subways and street cars, and has the aversion of most good drivers to taxicaba. If he did chance to take Edith out for a drive, my reason said that it would mean no more than if some masculine friend went with him. Dicky is a gregarious individual and going off to school within the next two Edith is good company. I know that weeks. Being a woman, she'll be able he likes her, and that their partnership to understand, and will be glad to come in the art magazine not only provides when we can devote all our attention them with a strong mutual interest, but to her as our guest of honor and not often makes imperative their consultations outside of office hours. Dicky was speaking again and I gave

some romantic surroundings.

him all the attention which I could manage. But my thoughts and my spoken words were running in opposite directions. "I didn't think you'd need it." he

said, "and I sure do. There's a good garage right near the Kelsey, and I can chuck it in there when I'm not

"To drive Edith around." The words were so near my lips that I was paniestricken for fear I might let them allp. But I managed to put an innocuous

"You are going to the Kelser, then?" "Yes, but not to our apartment, Old Harry and I are going to stay in theirs. He won't be there all of the time, but as much as I can persuade him to stay," I felt an absurd lightening of my

apirits. If he were with Harry Underwood, there would be but slight opportunity for him to see Edith Fairfax, first because the two men are sufficient unto themselves, and second because Harry does not like Edith, atthough he tries to conceal his aversion

"Now, my 'thirdly' and I am done," Dicky said. 'Ede said you saked her [out here and she wants to know if this next week-end will be convenient."

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